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Russia The Veto

WO things have become inevitable in the Security Council of the United Nations—Russian propagan-da and Mr Malik's use of the veto, Neither Malik nor any of deputies indulge in propagandist bombast, recriminations and inventions because they believe what they are saying, any more than they apply the veto because they honestly believe it is in the interests of the future of the United Nations. Both are weapons employed to decry and ob- of Communism in Iran. struct any proposal emanating from the Democracies. veto is to prevent Japan from becoming a member of the United Nations. That Japan one which is reasonably a few minutes. satisfactory to all parties, is to Mr Malik inconsequential. She hasn't signed one with Russia and her satellites, including Communist China, therefore, argues Mr Malik. has no title to United will tell President Truman; Nations membership.

the veto, because they re- dispute. quire a unanimous vote from the permanent members of the Security Coun-Council and to make im- opinion, perative a single minority vote against an overwhelm-"reasons" for the veto. Thus Japan's UN membership_is_opposed because Japan "is being built up as a base for Imperialistic aggression against China and is not a police force, an army; her troops are veto; leaving the rest of settlement that can satisfy Late during the day the world to realise that Iranian public opinion. ed so actively to create. should fix compensation for the

Ambassador's Wission

Washington, Sept. 19. Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that the Iranian Ambassador, Allah Yar Saleh, will appeal to President Truman next week to make a further effort to settle the Iranian oil dispute and also warn him of the increasing danger

The sources added that President Truman has Latest employment of the agreed to the unusual step of hearing Saleh explain the Iranian situation when the Iranian Ambassador presents his letters of credence to him concluded a peace early next week. Presentation of letters of treaty with 48 nations, and credence is usually purely a courtesy affair lasting

Salch is likely to go over much of the ground he covered in his 20-minute talk with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, yesterday when the Iranian Ambassador saw him to arrange for presenting his letters of credence to President Truma.

plant in Abadan. This concession

by Dr Mossadegh has displeased

some of his influential followers.

DIPLOMATS CONFER

United States and Britain's

Jones submitted his final report

INVITATION TO

TITO REPORTED

British Embassy officials here

neither denied nor confirmed a

Yugoslav news agency report

would in fact be feasible for

Britain in the near future.

some time.-Reuter.

Belgrade, Sept. 19.

Teheran, Sept. 19.

-United Press.

. It is understood that Saleh value of the An lo-Iranian oil

1 .- The United States must THE terms of the United make a new effort-and not Nations Charter created this time in conjunction with

2.—The recent joint note top-ranking diplomats here signed by President Truman went into conference today and the British Prime Minister, over the declaration by United cil before a proposal can Mr Winston Churchill, to the States cilman William Alton wilfully to impede the or- Truman another Churchill m ment. dinary business of the the eyes of Iranian public The diplomatic round robin on

COMMUNIST THREAT

3.—The gravity of the Com- dor, Mr Loy Henderson. Russia finds it necessary to munist threat in Iran is probably This was followed with anmake the most outrageous States. This threat is likely to the British Charge d'Affaires. Although be has lived most of States, and Uncle Sam takes his

and Britain on Saturday. 5.—Dr Mossadegh still hopes It was generally expected Wing causes. peace. It is on such false- situation and the fact that a counter-proposals which the hoods that Russia bases further and perhaps final effort Anglo-Americans have already her decision to invoke the must be made to bring about a described as unacceptable.

6. Dr Mossadegh has gone to to the Premier. The oilman the extreme limit of concessions will return to the United States sible member of an or- when he agreed that the Inter- by air on Saturday. - United vanisation which she help- national Court at The Hague Press.

Speeding Offence

The Bishop of Newcastle, Dr Noel Baring Hudson, was fined £10 by Newcastle magistrates today for driving a car in West Road, Newcastle, on July 30 at a speed exceeding

30 miles an hour. His licence was endorsed. . The bishop, who is 60, did not appear but through his solicitor pleaded guilty. His solicitor said that the bishop had been driving for 32 years and his licence was "entirely untarnished."

A police patrol officer stated that for over half a mile the car registered 50 miles an hour. When asked if he had been watching the speedometer, the bishop replied "more or less" and when told the speed, he replied "I was probably doing that up bank."-Reuter.

Chaplin Charlie Barred From Returning America

· Washington, Sept. 19. The movie actor. Charles Chaplin, one of America's trap went off in daylight. favourite comedians but, a controversial figure off the screen, was harred today from returning to the United States pending an Immigration Service investigation.

The Attorney General, James McGranery, ordered the his own home to be sent for investigation and gave no reason for the order, saying only trial with no possible chance of that the hearing would determine whether the British-born conviction. But the beach of film-star was admissible under immigration laws.

Russia's determination to United States as it gave the ap- on world markets despite bird from New York, the much-kiled here and simultaneously send me make use of this clause pearance of making President tish efforts to prevent ship- actor designed service of a subject a copy of the protest." in a \$13,000 suit.

Jones' appraisal of the situation started with the oilman's calling on the United States Ambassacancel the trip if it had been

STILL AN ALIEN

cut naturalisation papers. 4.-If the Communist threat | Meanwhile, Government der United States laws, moral took on bigger proportions in sources said that the Prime turpitude and political affilia-Iran-it would result-in-Iraq and Minister, Dr Mohammed tions are considerations in the other Near East countries being Mossadegh's reply to the recent admission of allens. The whiteincreasingly menaced by Com- Anglo - American proposal on a haired Chaplin was defendant in munism and this could have dis- settlement of the crisis was a widely-publicised Hollywood astrous results for the Western ready and was expected to be paternity suit a few years ago delivered to the United States and has been criticised in some quarters for his espousal of left

she is a menace to world alise the gravity of the Iranian be a rejection but couched as that Chaplin was the follow In the paternity suit, a young that Chaplin was the father of A. G. Hans, ruled today that In spite of Communist opposiher child.

Last July, Chaplin filed \$3,000,000 damage suit against the National Broadcasting Company and Hy Gardner, New York Herald Tribune columnist and radio commentator, charging Gardner's broadcast and residents who complained that column left an "innuendo" that Chaplin was sympathetic to the Communist Party. - United

Reuter adds that a Republican Senator, Mr Harry Cain Washington, demanded on May 13, 1949, that Chaplin be de-

In a statement to a Senate that Mr Churchill had Judiciary Committee he accused invited Marshal Tito to visit the British actor of coming "perilously near to treason" They expressed doubts, how- against the United States. He alleged that the previous year Mr Choplin sent Poblo

Chaplin left with his wife "treasonable" - message saying be regarded as approved Iranian Premier, Dr Mohammed Jones that Iran's oil muddle Oona, daughter of the playwright "Can you head a committee of and therefore effective. Not Mossadegh, in Teheran to settle could and would be solved and Eugene O'Neill, and their four French artists to protest to the anticipated at the time was the dispute constituted a who recommended that the children. By slipping abourd the American Embassy in Paris nuticipated at the time was psychological blunder by the nation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth, about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth, about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth, about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth, about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth, about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth. about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth. about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's blockaded oil be sold Queen Elizabeth. about a nine against the outrageous deportanation's before the liner called the proceedings against Elster

> Once, replying to criticisms Chaplin's press representative, that he had retained his British Harry Crocker, explained that nationality although for 30 Chaplin would have had to years he had earned good money in the United States, he said: "A large part of my income

States for 20 years.

Ghosts Are No Excuse

Oslo, Sept. 19. Troms in Northern Norway, further along the street. ghosts cannot be used as an tion the film continued tonight excuse for falling to pay in- to be played to packed houses.

hema, a fishing village, reducing had been taken to hospital and the income tax of one of the 30 demonstrators arrested.

forced him to stay at home cinema. during normal working hours in

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19. A gang which broke into the Picasso, the Communist artist, a ports,-Reuter.

Effective Booby Trap

KILLS BURGLAR

London, Sept. 19. Fed up because his cottage had been broken into twice while he was away at work, a 42-yearold mechanic fixed up a booby trap in a locked tin trunk, it was stated in Chatham Court today.

It was made of two pieces of water piping loaded with shotgun cartridges.

The trunk was opened by a turglar and the cartridges blew up and killed him.

tenant, who pleaded not guilty, membership in the United met. was sent for trial accused of the Nations. manshaughter of the burglar. under the "Offences against Indd-China in 1940, when they Persons Act," it was lawful to had made an agreement with

any other time. The booby against China. Counsel for the Defence

magistrates found that in the law there was a case to answer. Rculer.

Reds Stone Police Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 19. Communist youths threw stones and extravagant allegations increase if the oil dispute is not diplomats conferred for a long States, Chaplin has never taken ful paying guest." Mr Chaplin's present visit is prevent the showing of the Victnam." his first trip outside the United American film "Rommel, the Desert Fox."

Many were reported injured on both sides. All windows of the cinema were smashed and all posters advertising the film were torn down. Passing tram cars were struck by the stones. The police cordoned off the , area after dispersing the demon-County Governor of strotors but fighting flared up

First reports said 30 police and He rejected a decision of the 50 Communists were injured. Municipal Council of Kaarvik- police official said 29 policemen

Police fought for 45 minutes knocking ghosts had caused him using their truncheons to disperse the demonstrators, who The resident said the ghosts blocked the entrance to the

order to protect the house young men brought into Vienna against them.—Associated Press, on lorries from Soviet-controlled factories outside the town, hurled huge paving stones at the Bank Thieves' Haul police and later relacd road blocks on trum lines halting all traffic.

Former Nazi concentration Flores branch of the Banco de inmates tonight staged a protest Galicia here today, got away rally against the film in the with a million pesos (about Vienna Konzerthaus attended by £25,000), 'according to first re- about 1,800 people. No incidents were reported there,-Reuter,

More Wetoes

9 D'Aguilar St

United Nations, Sept. 19. Casting three vetoes in quick succession, the Soviet Union today vetoed the application of Viet-nam, Cambodia and Laos for membership of the United Nations.

These three vetoes brought the total vetoes cast so far in the Security Council to 56. The other ten members of the Council voted in favour.

M. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, called the three States "puppets" of the French and urged instead that the Council should admit Vietminh, which he described as the "Democatic Government of Vietnam."

Earlier, the United States | The only authority of the delegate, Mr Warren Austin, applicant was that of a political had given his full support for faction. He said that the alleged the three States. He said they "Parliament" in Victnam had had shown by their co-operation arrested or caused to disappear Sidney Taylor, the cottage they were eminently suited for ment still existed or where, it

M. Malik said the French The Prosecuting Counsel said forfeited all their rights in set such a trap only between Japan to let that territory be sunset and sunrise and not at used in the Japanese war

He said the French "Colonisers" had, with the aid of argued that it was manifestly British troops, waged war on unfair and unjust for a man the "Democratic Republic of who had taken steps to defend Vietnam" despite an agreement concluded with it in 1946.

Even so, he continued, "Democratic" forces in Vietnam asked.-Reuter. had put up a stout resistance. "Repeated offensives of the interventionists were thrown back | Th by the courageous Vietnamese Lectuses

CONTROL CLAIM The Soviet delegate claimed Dresidency Chinese territory was now under the control of the "Democratic Republic of Victnam." He said that even some of the ed as Premier on Tuesday in a

to acknowledge, that the cam- crisis, today refused to accept paign in Indo-China was "hopo- the presidency. less" and could not achieve Loyalists had asked him to

the Soviet-sponsored application | the post on Tuesday. of the "Democratic Republic of |. The Opposition front, which

Henri Hoppenot, said the application was out of order and not receivable. The first question which arose with any application for membership was whether the applicant was a

debate the Council voted ten to one to reject the Sovietsponsored application. Only the Soviet Union voted for its

acceptance. During the debate, M. Hoppenot said: "In the present circumstance the so-called Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not possess any of the characteristics which dirtinguish a state."

with various United Nations all members who opposed it. No bodies and organisations that one know whether that Parlia-

The Council should not even vote on the application but throw it out as non-receivable. He was supported by the British delegate, Mr John Coulson, who said that the application did not come from any proper representative authorities. The Soviet delegate jeeringly

asked the French delegate how he could possibly claim that the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam" was a non-existent State. Had the French High Command lost over 2,000 armed forces to the an "army of ghosts?" M. Malik

"Beirut, Sept. 19. General Fund Shemab, install-French Press had been obliged bid to end the country's political

stand for election to replace The Council then went on to Bechari el Khoury, who resigned

forced the crisis with demands for reforms and a general strike, is now breaking apart with regional groups seeking their own interests.

The Chamber of Deputies 52 out of 77 of them Loyalistswill meet next week, probably on Tuesday, to elect the new

Most powerful candidate so far is Kameel Shamun, lawyer and former Minister in London and a well known figure at international conferences.

He is followed by Hamid Frangle, former Foreign Minister who last month spoke at a demonstration calling for the then President Khoury's resignation.—Reuter.

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Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

66The Long White Cloud? - A Programme For '(from "Annees de Pelerinage" — 7,15 LETTER FROM AMERICA 'I Listi); Nocturne in F sharp, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin) — Vladimir Horowitz (Plano); 7,15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED RELAY). By Alistair Cooke, 7,10 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Story By A. Edward Richards. Produced by Angurin Talian. The WEATHER REPORT. The Choir of Westminster Abbey. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. R.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. R.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1.30 PROGRAMME SUMM

New Zealand Day

Mrac Miller and the Peter

QUERADE" (KHACHA-

1.13 SYMPTIONIC SUITE "MAS-

Boston Promenade Orch, conducted

8.30 FORCER FAVOURITES (LON-

9.10 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

(Violin obbligato); Variations Symphoniques for Plane and Or-

chestra-Myra Hess (Plane) and the

City of Birmingham Orch. conducted

HADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

WALTER GIEBEKING

AND WEATHER REPORT.

With Philip Green and His Or-

RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

10.02 BATURDAY'S SPORTS

MORNING MELODY.

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

12.09 A SHORT RECITAL BY

T. C. Sterndale-Bennetti; At Santa

Barbara (Weatherly & Russell); Famous Ballads by Frederick Weatherley; The Midshipmita (Adams); The Veteran's song

(Adams); Mountain lovers (Squire);

rlend o' mine (Sanderson); Sergeant

Army (Orch): Up from Somersel i

of the Line (Squire); The Deathless

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGIS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

German Dance No. 3 "The Sleight Ride" (Mozart, K. 905)-Vienna

Philharmonic Orch conducted by

Bruno Walter: Four Viennese

Dances-Nos. 8 to 11 (Beethoven)-

Felix Weingartner conducting the

Lendon Philharmonie Orch; Gigue (Corelli-arr. F. Kell)-Reginald Kell

Clarinat); Where'er you walk "Semele Pope-Handel) - Webster

Booth (Vocel) with the Halle Orch;

The Facry Bong (from "The Immortal Hour"-Rutland Boughton)-Webster

Booth (Vocal) with harp; Cockaigne

Overture, Op. 40 (In London Town)

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.10 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR

2.00 BTUDIO: HOBPITAL RE-

Presented by Robin Day.

With Ted Ray and Petula Clark.

Geraldo and His Concert Or-

2.00 CALLING ALL FORCES.

Eduard Van Belnum.

chastra.

QUESTS..

(Edward Elgar) — The London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by

1,30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

chestra (Vocal).

Garland, 53.

of Bethlehem (Adams).

11.30 MUSICAL MOMENTS.

15.00 KON! WITH THE DANCE.

GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

(PIANO).

Engloutie-(Debussy).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RESULTS.

CREAR FRANCK.

by Basil Cameron.

Collseum Production,

Enight Singers.

TURLAN).

by Arthur Fiedler.

BERLIN).

DON BELAY).

Friday, September 26th, is New Zealand
Dominion Day, "The Long White Cloud", a programme to mark the occasion, is to be broad-cast over Radio Hongkong that evening at 8.30.

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**September 26th, is New Zealand Day Virginians Day Vir It consists of a discussion between a number of resident New Zealanders in the Colony on various aspects of life in their country, with Maori songs sung by some of the crew of H.M.N.Z.S. Hawca.

On Wednesday, at 8.15 p.m., Jan Hu, tenor, is 7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. to broadcast a recital from the Concert Hall. His programme includes "To Music" by Schubert, "Serenade" by Richard Strauss, and Mendelssohn's "Jagdlied". He is accompanied by Moya Rea.

Then, on Thursday at the same time, Mary Ramsay, soprano, and Fritz Lin, cello, will be kiving a broadcast. Mary Ramsay is to sing 'My Heart Ever Faithful' from "God So Loved the World" by Bach, and the traditional words from Shakespeare's "As You Like It"-'It was a Lover and His Lass'; Fritz Lin's contributions to the programme are Bach's 'Arioso' and 'Cinquantaine' by Gabriel-Marie.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.60 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON In "At the Opera" on Thursday night at 9.15, listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a new long-playing recording of Act 1 of "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. The title part is sung by Renata Tebaldi, soprano. Gluseppe Campora, tenor, is Pinkerton, and the mezzosoprano Nell Rankin takes the part of Suzuki, Butterfly's servant. The Chorus and Orchestra of the Accademia Di Santa Chorus; Marrying for love-Billie Cocilia, Rome, are conducted by Ocarina—Shani Wallis & Chorus; It's Alberto Erede. Scenes I and II a lovely day today—Shani Wallis & Writ of Act II will be broadcast on Jeff Warren; The hostess with the mostes on the bell—Buly Worth; per.

of Scots' by is the story of Robert Kemp. Robert the Bruce. It is written in a formal metre, in rhymed couplets to match, as the author explains, the rigid stone pillars (Violin obbligato); Variations of Dunformline Abbey where it was first acted during the 1951 Edinburgh. International .. Festival...

The play, which is to be trondensi over Radio Hongkong on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, opens with the judicial murder of Sir William Wallace in London at the order of Edward I. and then follows the varying fortunes of Bruce and the Scottish cause from the time of the desperate coronation at a management and the second se Scone to the triumphant culmination of Scottish courage and endurance at Bannockburn, the battle which freed Scotland for all time from fear of the English 19.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARE

The part of Robert the Bruce is played by John McCallum, and Edmund Willard plays Edward 1.

For the next week or so "Music | Lovers' Hour'-the classical request programme each Friday at B o'clock—is to be presented by absence on holiday of Curtis Hindson. This coming Friday she is presenting the Harpsichord Concerto by Bach, some of the Diabelli Variations of and Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles. per 12.45 second in the 31 metre band).

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP Q' THE MORN.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.12 VARIETY MIXTURE. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MUSIC OF ERIC COATES. The Merrymakers-A Miniature Overture London Bymphony Orch, conducted by Eric Coates, The Seifish Giant—The New Concert Onch. conducted by Jack Leon; Springtime Suite": Fresh Morning-Pastorale Noonday song-Romance; Dance in the twilight—Valse; For your delight
—Serenade—Light Symphony Orch.

conducted by Eric Coates. PORCES' PROGRAMMES. 200 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE Prejented by Arthur Palmer.

2.20 SOUTHERN SERRIADE.
With Klysne Cells and Bruno
Pallest (Vocal) MOSPITAL RE-

QUESTS.
Presented by Helen.
4.00 PALACE OF VARIETIES. An Old Time Music-Hall. Produced and conducted by Ernest Longstoffe, with Horaco Mashford, Eddie Molloy, Mandie Edwards, Coral Laulie and de Haven & Page.

Chairman: Rob Currie. 4.10 SWINGTIME. 5.00 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE JONATHAN MYSTERY,"
By Francis Durbridge, Episode 4: "The Encounter,"

5.30 PING CRONDY BROW. TUDIO UNIT PLOURATE. CORDED LONDON RELAY).

3.00 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.
Presented by Botty.
4.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
6.02 LIGHT MUSIC. (Continuous).

conducted by A Simonetto; Woman is fickle-Mario Lanza (Tenor).

CHARLES DICKENS. Episode 7: "Friends Enemies." 9.00 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. Conducted by the Rev. H
Norman, CF. DACG.
LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.
Geraldo and His Concert Orchestra, with the George
Mitchell Choir and Sylvia
Robin.
WHO'LL, HUY MY FRESH
HERRINGS?

The Ruler of the Spirits—Overture
(Weber, Op. 27)—The Philharmonia
(Meder, Op. 27)—The Philharmonia
(Weber, Op. 27)—The Philharmonia
(Weber, Op. 27)—The Philharmonia
(Meder, Op. 2 ducting the London Philharmonic A Dramatised Reading of a Orch.

18.30 ORCHEBTRAL BELECTIONS. RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(7-12.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66 m, and 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m; 10-12.15 p.m. on 21.750 Mc/s, 13.79 m)

12.20 VARIETY FANPARE.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.19 NEWS TALK.

7.38 SCIENCE REVIEW.

D.CO MARGERY HORN.

9.15 PETER KEANE.

By Alistair Cooke.

BRITAIN.

BBC Revue Orchestra.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Including

1230 BARN DANCE.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK.

THINOS.

WEALTH,

2.00 THE NEWS.

S.IO NEWS TALK.

anow.

Peacock.

830 SPORTS DIARY.

7.45 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

produced by Glyn Jones.

9.15 PIPES AND DRUMS.

By The Newtongrange

Pipe Band: Pipe-Major

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

music, and topical interest.

9.45 SHORY STORY.

their meaning.

ALOO THE NEWS.

BLO NEWS TALK

(Ortab).

TAS SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8JO FORCES' PAVOURITES.

At the theatre organ.

9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

The strings of the London Film

Dance Suite for strings-John Dow-

land, edited Peter Warlock; Con-

certo for oboe and strings-Alan

Raysthorne (soloist, Terence Mac-

Donagh): Serenade for string or-

two pianos on gramophone

replies to listeners'

12.00 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER.

12.15 a.m. 'LONDON CALLING.'

With Jack Armstrong and

questions on short-wave reception.

Barnstormers: , Songs by Margaret

Scott calls the tune. Arranged by Richard Kelly; from the Welfare

Institute, Woodland, Co. Durham.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Christian hymns, their music, and

7.15 M E E T THE COMMON-

Followed by an interlude at 8.15.

8.45 THE BILLY COTTON BAND

With Alan Breeze and Doreen

Stephens; script by Clem Bernard;

A programme of news, sport.

\$20 YROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

949 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

Fantasin and Fugue in G minor-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 7.00 p.m. Binnie Hale and Sonnie 'ALL HALE.' 7,30 MORAY MCLAREN TALKING. 7.45 BPORTS HOUND-UP.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 2.16 Interlude. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. \$.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 "CALL ME MADAM" (IRVING 3.00 HBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. Conducted by John Hopkins. Overture: The Secret Marriage Hit Numbers from the London Cimarosa; Symphony No. 34 in Lichtenburg-Anton Walbrook &

(IC. 335)-Mozart. 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 9.45 SHORT BTORY. 'Liberty Bells." Written and told by D. the following two Thursdays at Once upon a time today—Jeff Warren; 10.00 THE NEWS.

The same time.

Once upon a time today—Jeff Warren; 10.00 THE NEWS.

You're just in love—Billie Worth & 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM
HEITAIN.

Keith, Arthur Lowe and Launce 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Maraschal; Washington Square Dance | 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 CHAMPIONSHIP BANDS. Besses' Boys' Band. Conductor, Fred Colburn. Las Bolides-Symphonic Poem-The 11.45 THE SPA ORCHESTRA.
Philharmonia Orch. conducted by 12.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Alceo Galliers: Panis Angelicus—Joan Hammond (Bop.) with Bertram A commentary on the second hal of one of today's matches. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK. SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 7.00 D.D. BUNDAY BERVICE.

Church, liford, Essex, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Faulkner. 7.30 PRACTICE MAKES PER-The last of a series of programmes from the 1952 Overseas Examina-Ballade (Debussy); La Danse de tion Syllabus of the Associated records, presented by Denia Pres-Puck — (Debussy); La Cathedrale Board of the Royal Schools of ion. Music: 13-Introduced and played by Bernard Shore; Logend-Arnold Bax: (L.R.B.M. Performers, Lint C), Prelude and Christmas Danco (Suite for viola and orchestra) - Followed by an interlude at 8.15. Vaughan Williams (L.R.S.M. Per- 120 FROM THE EDITORIALS. formers, List C).

7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 2.00 THE NEWS. S.10 NEWS TALK. Followed by an inteclude at 8.15. S.29 PROM THE EDITORIALS. EJO VORCES ALL-STAR BILL. The best of Britain's show business presented for Forces, serving throughout the world, introduced this week by Tony Hangock, with Joy Nichola, Winifred Atwall; The TION OF MASS FROM ST Five Smith Brothers and James; The George Mitchell Glee 10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. Preacher; the Rev. Father J. Club: Fred Yule and Graham Stark: The Dance Orchestra, con- 11.00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWSREEL. ducted by Stanley Black. .

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. DENNIS NOBLE (UARITONE). 10.00 THE NEWS. Will she be waiting up? (Hayes & 10.19 HOME, M B W B PR O. 10.15 Blebard Attenborough Invites HOME AT EIGHT."

To welcome Hermione Gingold and Alired Marks with Lizbeth | chestra-Hubert Clifford. Recording celebrity of the week (Sanderson); Nirvana (Adams); Star Betty Driver. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 CONCESTO. Dennis Brain and the BBC Northern Orchestra: Conductor: John LIGHT PIANO PARADE: Hopkins play Hom Concerto No. in E flat by Richard Strauss; "MELODY TIME" WITH HAY Programme also includes Mozart's Hewitt and Bill Robinson; Bill AND HIS OR- Symphony No. ES In D (K.385) (Haffner); Wagner's Overture, The Flying Dutchman. 12.15 a.m. PERSONAL PORTRAIT. Someone in the News.

IZJO 'TAXII' By Cyril Campion; Shorty - Jarry Verno; Lisa-Ruth Dunning; Inspector Peter Claughton; constable-Martin Benson, and the Passenger; production by Audrey

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK. MONDAY, SEPT. 22 7.00 p.m. MY KIND OF-MUSIC. programme " gramophone records, presented JJO BOOKS TO READ. 7.45 THEATRE TALK. 8.00 THE NEWS. \$.10 NEWS TALK. Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.15 LIGHT MUSIC,

On gramophone records.

\$30 WELSH MISCELLANY.

Orchestra.

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

Three Little Pigs,' by B. L. Jacot, Dowlais United Choir. told by Warren Hearnden. 9.45 PRINCESS INDIRA. the 10.00 THE NEWS. Talks about the meeting of Commonwealth Parliamentary As- 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. sociation in Canada. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. BRITAIN. 10.15 'MR DANGLE AND THE 11.15 'DARE TO BE FREE." A play by Mabel Constanduros; Mr Thomas, D.S.O., M.C., adapt-Dangle—Charles Lamb; Mary Ann ed for broadcasting by the -Freda Falconer: Susan - Denise author. produced by

Bryer: Fred Carpenter - Nicholas Banks. Parsons; Miss Dinnege - Patience 12.15 a.m. ACCORDION MUSIC. (gramophond records) 12.30 BALLADS AND SONGS. 10.33 ALBERT SCHWEITZER. Marioric Thomas (contralto): Norman Lumsden (bass); Clifton Hel-On gramophone records. liwell (accompanist). 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 1.00 THE NEWS. 11.15 'COME, LASSES AND LADS." 1.10 NEWS TALK.

A sequence of songs and tunes THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 sung by Jean Carpenter (soprano), 7.00 p.m. THE CASINO ORCHES. and Alec Allen (base), played by Albert Webb, and his String Conducted by Reginald Kilbey. 11.45 THE BUITISH ASSOCIATION 7.30 MID-WEEK TALK. MEETS IN BELFAST. 7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Arthur Haslett introduces scien-8.00 THE NEWS. tists and students who have been 8.10 NEIVS TALK. attending the meeting and Followed by an interlude at 8.15. cusses with them what they have 120 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 SPORTING RECORD. tearnt from it. 12.15 a.m. BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

LU LAND AND LIVEBTOCK. An agricultural magazino. 2.15 VARIETY. With the Kordites and the Aug-On gramophone records. mented Northern Variety Orches-9.30 WRLBH DIARY. tra, produced by Ronnie Taylor, Topicality Magazine. including Newsletter by David Cols. 9.45 THE BULLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE 10.00, THE NEWS.

7.00 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR 10.16 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. programme of gramophone 10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Basil Cameron; Amy Shuard (soprano): Music by Tchaikovsky: Ballet Suite: Swan Lake; Air des Adieux; Overture: 1512 (BBC recording). 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL. 11.18 KING GEORGE V: HIS LIFE AND BEIGN

Last of four talks by phy which he has just completed. The programme includes selected passages read by James McKechnie: 4-The King's Character and 11.48 Arthur Askey with Reece in ARTHUR'S INN.

With Sally Ann Howes and Diana Decker: Augmented 'BBC Orchestra, conducted by 12.15 a.m. WALTZ TIME. (gramophone records) Symphony Orchestra, conducted 12.10 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. and presented by Hubert Clifford; A topical discussion programme by

a team of authoritative speakers. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK. FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 7.00 p.m. LONDON JAZZ. This week: Jam Bession.

duced by Steve Race, produced by Jimmy Grant. 7.30 'A Day in the Life of THE PERMANENT SECRE-TARY TO THE TREASURY. By Sir Edward Bridges, G.C.B.; G.C.V.O. F.R.S. 7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.00 THE NEWS.

S.10 NEWS TALK. Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 1.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 2.30 Radio Theatre. BRIGHT SHADOW. play of detection by J. B. 7.00 p.m. THINK ON THESE Priestley, adapted for broadcasting by Peggy Wells. 10.00 THE NEWS

> 10.15. NEW RECORDS. Presented this week by 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. Richard " Murdoch. resident comedian: The Poter Janet Brown Knight Singers, George Meaton, George Tollefsen, Buzette Tarri, and Five Smith Brothers; Woolf Phillips and the Skyrockets Orchestra; produced by Bill Worsley. 12.15 s.m. PATRICIA G R A N T LEWIS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

(plano) 12.30 LISTENERS CHOICE. Light music. ,1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK.

DRITAIN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 6.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Fresented by Elizabeth Ann.

HOUR. 7.00 WE BING FOR YOU.

JO STANOTO REAL TERMS JOHNSON.

7.15 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

7.45 ARTIST OF THE WEEK—

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

Bolero (Trad. arr. G. Tarrago); My possessions (Trad. arr. G. Tarrago); The Betrothed (Trad. arr. G. Tarrago) with Renata Tarrago (Gultar); If you want to know couplets (Trad. arr. Tarrago) — with Renata Tarrago (Gultar); Bells of Bethiehem (Trad. arr. Tarrago) — with Renata Tarrago (Gultar); Bells of Bethiehem (Trad. arr. Tarrago)—with Renata Tarrago (Gultar); Soothing spells (from "Lo Nozze D) Figaro" — Mozart — Do Ponte)—with Orch.

7.00 A.B., OPENING THEME.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 TOP O' THE MORN,

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMBIE SUMMARY.

12.31 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS.

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 NOEL \$.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I 9.00 OVER TO YOU.
With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne.

1,30 CUNCERTU. Concerto for Plano and Orchestra (Khachsturian); 1st Mov.-Allegro Ma Non Troppo e macatoso; 2nd Mov .- Andante Con Anima; 3rd Mov. -Allegro Brillante-Moura Lympany (Plano) with the London Symphony conducted by Anatole Orch. Fistoulari.

10.00 TIME FOR MUSIC. The BBC Midland chestra, conducted by Gilbert R. 1040 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Charles Trenet and Lucienne Chacun Son Reve (Henri Bourlayne -Maurice Vandair)-Charles Trenet;

Simple Histoire (Le Pelit Trottin) (Henri Bourtsyre-Andre Hornez)-Lucienne Boyer: La Folle Complainte (Charles Trenet)-Charles Trenet; Mon Pellt Bal Musetto - Value Edouard Chekler-Georges Tabet)-Lucienne Boyer: La Marche Des Jeumes-Marche (Charles Trenet)-10.45 NEW MAYPAIR DANCE OR- Jagdiled, Op. 84, No. 3 (Mendels-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON Jenson). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Waltzes from "Faust" (Gounod) ... Andre Kostelaneiz and his Orch. Invitation to the Waltz. Op. 65 (Weber, orch. Berlioz)... The B.B.C. Symphony Orch. cond. by Arturo Toscanini. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 800 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-210 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

5.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12/15 p.m. RTUDIO: PRAYPRS. By the Rev. Frank Short. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VARIETY PANPARE. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 4.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.42 MELODY TIME. RADIO.

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 430 PIANO INTERLUDE: SHURA CHERKABBKY. Consolation No. 3 in D flat Nicolson about the official blogra- major (List); Autrefols (Chami-7.00 MUSIC F R O M BRITISH

-FILMS.-Symphonic Suite "The Astoniandream of Olwen (from "While I live"-Charles Williams)-Charles Williams with his Concert Orch .: A voice in the night (from "Wanted for Murder"-Spollansky)-The Queen's Hall Light Orch., conducted by Charles Williams: Moto Parpetuo (from "The Magic Bow" -- Paganini, arr. H. Geehl)--Louis Levy and his "Music from the Movies": Calypso Music (from "The Hake's Progress'-William Alwyn) -The London Symphony Orch.,

conducted by Mulr Mathieson. 730 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 ."BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLE. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Groves.

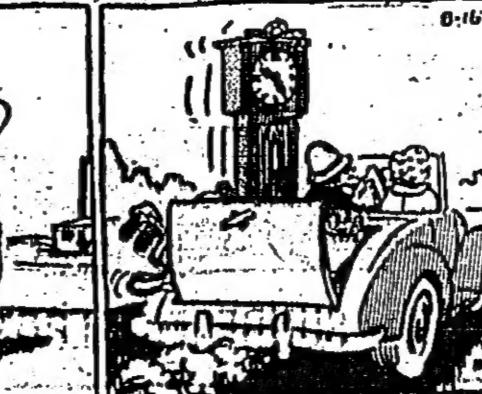
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, conducted by Charles 9.30 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE. BOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. 10.00 CHOIR OF STRASBOURG CATHEDRAL. Ave Verum (Molet for mixed Choir and Organ) (Mozart, K.618); Adoramus To Christe (Mozart, K. 327, arr. J. Mesmer); Ave Vera Virginitas (Josquin des Pres):

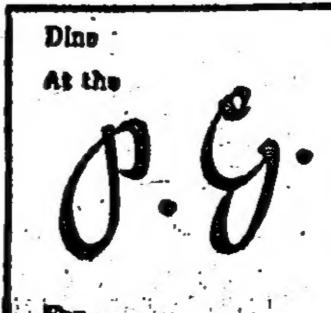
Adleu Des Bergers (Extract from "The Childhood of Christ-Berlioz). 10.15 AT THE BALLET. "Scenes de Ballet" (Glazounow). 10.45 "DANCING TIME" - WITH TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 11:00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-· DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. ILIE GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata in A Major, L. 483 (Scar-'latti); Sonata in A Minor, L. 239 (Scartatti) — Vladimir Horowitz (Plano); Au Bord D'une Bource

Presented by Betty.

Time To Go





GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

1.30 LONDON BYUDIO CONCERT. BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by John Hopkins. Overture, Tamburino and Dream Music (from "Alcina") (Handel): Scenes Bohemiennes (Bizet). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 6.02 CHILDREN' STORY - "SAID THE CAT TO THE DOG," No. 2 "Visitora". 6.30 FORCES' BANDSTAND (CON-CERT HALL). Concert by the Band of the lat, Battailon Middlesex Regi-By Kind Permission of Lt-Colonel W. Gwyn, conducted by Mr F. A.

Jackson. 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK

(LONDON RELAY). 8.15 VOCAL RECITAL. By Jan Hu (Tenor), with Piano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Concert Hall). To Music (Schubert): Serenade, 17. No. 2 (Richard Strauss); sohn): Murmuring Breezes (Adolf

830 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK -THE BOYD NEEL ORCHES-Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in (Bach)-Boyd Neel (Conductor): A Chrisimas Miniature (Francis Williams) -- Mansel Thomas (Conductor); Leigh: Concertino Piano and String Orchestra-Kathleen Long (Plano) with Boyd Neel (Conductor).

0.00 "THE KING OF SCOTS" BY ROBERT KEMP. A Portrait of Robert the with John McCellum & Edmund Willord: Produced by James Cramp-10.30 "DANCING TIME." 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON BELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. HILE GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Fantasin on a Theme by Thomas Tollis (Vaughan Williams) - The BISC Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. GOD RAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLQSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 "DETWEEN OURSELVES" (REDIFFUSION RELAY). 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

2.22 GUY ... MITCHELL WITH CHORUS AND . ORCHESTRA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF (Coward)—London Symphony Orch., conducted by Muir Mathleson; The 12.45 CONCERT OF POPULAR MUSIC. By the 'Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER DEPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

> 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 8.02 ITS SWING TIME. 6.30 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 6.45 LONDON BYUDIO MELODIES The Melachrino Orchestra, Melachrino with the Peter Knight Bingara.

PRANCAISE.

PRANCAIRE,
Programme of Light Music.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT:
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD
NEWS AND. NEWS TALK
(LONDON RELAY).

8.15 "STUDIO RECITAL BY MARY
RAMBEY (SOPRANO) AND
FRITZ LIN (CELLO) PIANO
ACCOMPANIMENT BY MOYA ACCOMPANIMENT DY MOYA REA" (STUDIO). 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Sally Rogers, Dick Bentp.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

By Brig Young. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Madamo Butterfly" Act , 1 19,16 IT STUCK IN MY MIND." The Third in a Series of Talks by Tyrone Guthrie. 030 VARIETY PANFARE. With Philip Green and His Or 11.00 RADIO 'NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.18 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Rondo in B Minor, Op. 70; (Schubert) — Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin (Piano & Violin). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.10 NKWS BUMBIARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-2.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSK DOWN.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R. W. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.12 VARIETY PAVOURITES. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Crown Imperial - A Coronation farch (Walton)—The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bir Adrian Boult, Berkeley Mason (Organ); Chanson De Metin (Figar, Op. 16. No. 2) - City of Birmingham Orchestra, conducted by George Weldon: Divertimento in B Flat-(Berkeley)-The London Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Bernard.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

600 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 A LIGHT CONCERT BY THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Guest Artist: Henry Cummings (Baritone). 6.10 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Les. 650 ORGAN SOLO Played on the Organ of West-

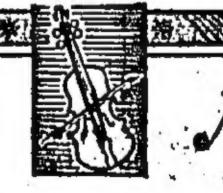
minster Cathedral. Finale in B Flat, Op. 21 (Franck). 1.00 "TRIAL DY JURY." Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera. Sung by George Baker, Derek Old-ham, Leo Sheffeld: Arthur Hosking, Winifred - Lewson, - with . Chorus - and Orchestra under the direction of

tupert D'Oyly Certe, 7.40 THE THREE ELIZABETHS (KRIC COATES). Heleyon Days Elizabeth Tudor: Springtime in Angus—Elizabeth of Glamis; Youth of Britain March— The Princess Elizabeth - The National Symphony Orchestry, conducted by Eric Costes. 7.89 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS AND NEWS TALK

(LONDON BELAY): LIS THE MELACHRINO ORCHES-\$30 BTUDIO: A SPECIAL PRO-GRAMME FOR NEW ZEA-LAND DOMINION DAY. 140 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL R E-QUEETS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. 19.00 "LEONARDO'S DAY AND OUR OWN, BETTER OR WORSE? A discussion between Bertrand Russell, O.M., and Lord Samuel. Chairman-Sir William Hamilton

19.30 DANCING TIME. With Carmen Cayallaro (Ella Piano) and Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL, (LON-DON BELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. conducted by G e o r g e | 11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



Moutries



Wilhelm Backhaus"(Piano)". BONATA No. B IN C Miner, No. B IN F Major BONATA No. 25 IN G Major.

Friedrich Gulda (Piano) BONATA No. 29 IN B Flat Major "Hammerklavier"

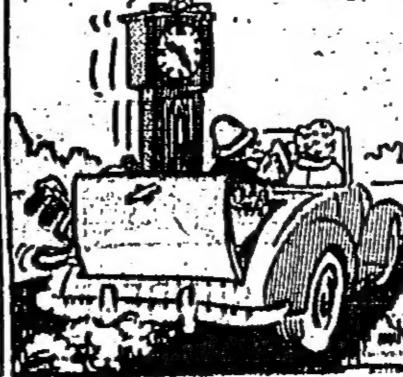
The Vienna Phil. Orch.

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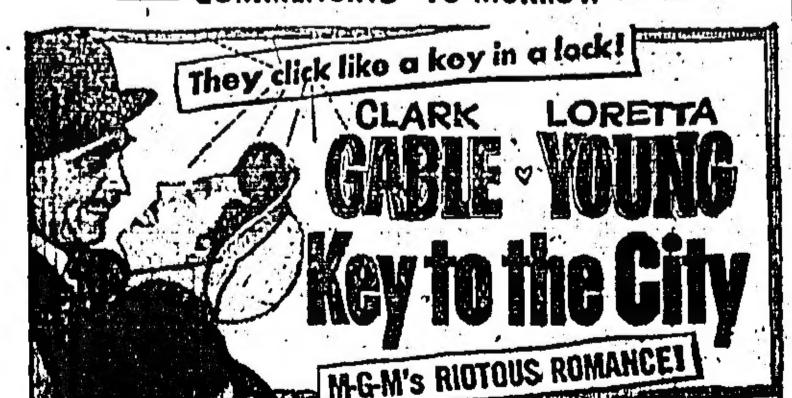
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ert X Simone

The girl they bardly noticed comes back to the West End with a flourish . . .

London. POTENTIAL worldbeater in screen personali-London last week-Simone help her to resist the offers. Signoret, who was an office girl in Paris at the start of the war. Her success brings a lesson for British filmmakers.

Cinema goers hore have seen this actress before of course notably in one . episode of In Ronde. But. now sho figures as the star of two pictures, opening

by Harold

simultaneously in the West End. I saw both tive, hour-by-hour effect of Michael Rennie. the Signoret personality was formidable.

In both stories she plays a tough-bred, ill-treated courtesan; in both she emerges as the screen's most provocative embodiment of sex-appeal to date. Here is a star who threatens

to make the Rita Hayworth-Shelley Winters efforts at Xlook silly; for Mile Signoret has an important additional quality-she can act.

the rub. Four years ago. Simone Signoret came to make a film in London, entitled Against The Wind. Did the Ealing Studios producers spot a star of international appeal in their midst? If so, they gave no sign. It was a good little film, but the Frenchguest's performance made

as agreeable-but just a trifle pire. chagrin. I must some blame too.

For what an opportunity columnists—missed here! Simone Signoret was then not long out

exceptional and moving

while quite omitting both

rather, more elaborate

"First of the Few" and "The

A masterpiece in realistic

Way to the Stars" in mind.

understatement, it is none the

less moving for this and the lack

of sentimental to. After all, the

finest moments of the war were

not fraught with melodrama, re-

dundant words and excesses of

emotion. They were glorious for

their simplicity; one did not do things with the idea of being

heroic, but because those things had to be done if an enemy of

infinitely superior forces was to

actions became heroic in the

course of filling this necessity

made them no less so for their

being without furs-in fact most

. These are the sort of moments

that the Associated British team

with their ex-Air Force officer

often unknown.

be kept away from one's home.

missing from even our best pictures.

Instead she went home, to seize the acting chances denied her here. Now, inevitably the big Hollywood offers will come rolling in: I hope Kves Allegret,

This towny - baired charmer should do her world-beating from the Parisian home-front. Neither Hollywood nor British studios, on their past showings, deserve her.

TIME AND MISS SIDNEY

Do you remember Sylvia Sidney of the large, sadly expressive eyes-whom Holly-wood was claiming, back in the nineteen-thirtles, as the successor to Janet Gaynor?

Sixteen years ago she came to England to make film for Alfred Hitchcock, called Sabotage, her co-star was John Loder_and he had for "stand-in" an unthe same day; and the cumula- known young man named

> In the new Hollywood version of Les Miserables Rennie is the star, he is on the screen for almost two hours non-stop. In the same film you can see Sylvia Sidney too, her name is among the supporting cast, the role-occupying three brief scenes—a haggard consumptive mother.

Time, as I remarked last Saturday, can be rather cruel: and it has passed too quickly for Miss Sidney, She never succeeded in displacing Janet Gaynor But now for the lesson—and from her silent-screen podestal.

... AND TALENT, TOO

- Notice pinned outside Hollywood producer Joe Pasternak's office: It is not enough to be Hungarian, you must have

Quoted to me by Hungarian scarcely a ripple on the surface. Magda Gabor-sister of the decorative and talkative Zen-Zen Was I any more percipient, -at Shepperton Studios recentduring a morning in her com- ly. Magda is the non-acting pany at the studio? Not in the of the Gabor Sisters. She was least: the newcomer struck me content with marrying a million-

dull. -- So --- with -- appropriate -- Perhaps -- that -- explains -- the now accept meaning and sisterly grin she gave Zsa-Zsa as she quoted.

CHALLENGE TO DISNEY

Cockily competing for first

A Tribute To Britain's

overstatement and senti-which apparantly grew in the Veronica Hurst (another new-

film to have been made Hurricane base in south-cast Wing Commander A. J. C.

To make this picture of pilots,

ground crews, the 'ops.' room

and so, on, it was, a bit of a

problem to find the real "stars,"

the Hurricane, mircraft them-

selves. England possesses only

two which are airworthy, so some

had to be borrowed from the

Portuguese Government and a

few non-flying 'mock' ones put

* Nawcomer : John Gregson, ... young Scot, builds a strong

foundation to his film career as

Pilot Officer Baird, a dour yet

sensitive, over-locen, text-book recruit, who "puts up an awful

black" right of the beginning,

and has to live it down as well

as the unfortunate sobriquet

"Septic" which his initials T.B.

acquire for him. He makes and

other-good-intentioned blunder

inter on, and so by these ex-

periences learns wisdom.

about the war in the air, and England. They are happy-go- Pelham-Groom.

is exclusively the RAF's.

A PROBLEM

Finest

this is said with both the lucky and serious in a way that

producers John Gozzage, and John Gregson is a front-

berck. Twist have put on the renker in the galaxy of young screen. Not that overything the British stars. His comrades too

often do, make a film both they make mistakes.

of the "extra" class, and open val a £500,000 Anglo-French to encouragement. She might so attempt—the most ambitious yet well have supplied some of the —to heat Walt Disney at his own feminine spice and excitement game. For the past four years Andre

Barrut (Paris) and Dimitri do Grunwald (Lendon) have been preparing, a 70-minute cartoon in colour called Mr Wonderbird -based on Jacques Prevert's ties established herself in Simone's director-husband will story The Shepherdess And The

> Work has been divided between four studies in England and France, the dialogue is being recorded in seven languages. Among those speaking the English version are Peter Ustinov as Wonderbird, Claire Bloom as the Shepherdess (she has Anouk for her French counterpart, Denholm and Alco Clunca.

The men behind this venture have gained their cartoon experience by making advertising shorts. In Venice their halfmillion pound production is competing against live-action films from all over the world.

If they win a prize, the Disney empire may suffer a much needed tolt. So far Mr D has been having it entirely his own way with full-length cartoons-and has become a little too complacent in the process. Competition is healthy even for a minor

PRISONERS AGAIN

A good play about a British prisoners-of-war camp in Germany-Albert, R.N. has just petered out after a short run. The all-male cast lacked necessary box-office name.

One man is not dismayed-American film-and-stage actor Jose Ferrer. For months Mr Ferrer has been walking and acting painfully on his knees as. the diminutive painter Toulouse-Lautrec in a new British picture, Moulin Rouge. He intends investing part of his salary for this ordeal in a West End stage production of Stalag 17-a play about a German camp for American prisoners-of-war,

"I refuse to be frightened off," says Ferrer. "Our own play has been running successfully for a 22, M. People Will Talk long time in New York—and 23, T. Bright Victory London audiences are no less 24, W. intelligent than American oucs." 25, T. Bugies in the Afternoon

If Mr Ferrer headed the cast 27, S. Belles on Their Toes prize at the Venice Festi- himself I should say his invest-

The ending to this picture is

not a happy one, but the only

one possible. It certainly shows

what "The Few" were really

like, and it is fitting that such a

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Simone Signoret as the courtesan of the early 1900's in Golden

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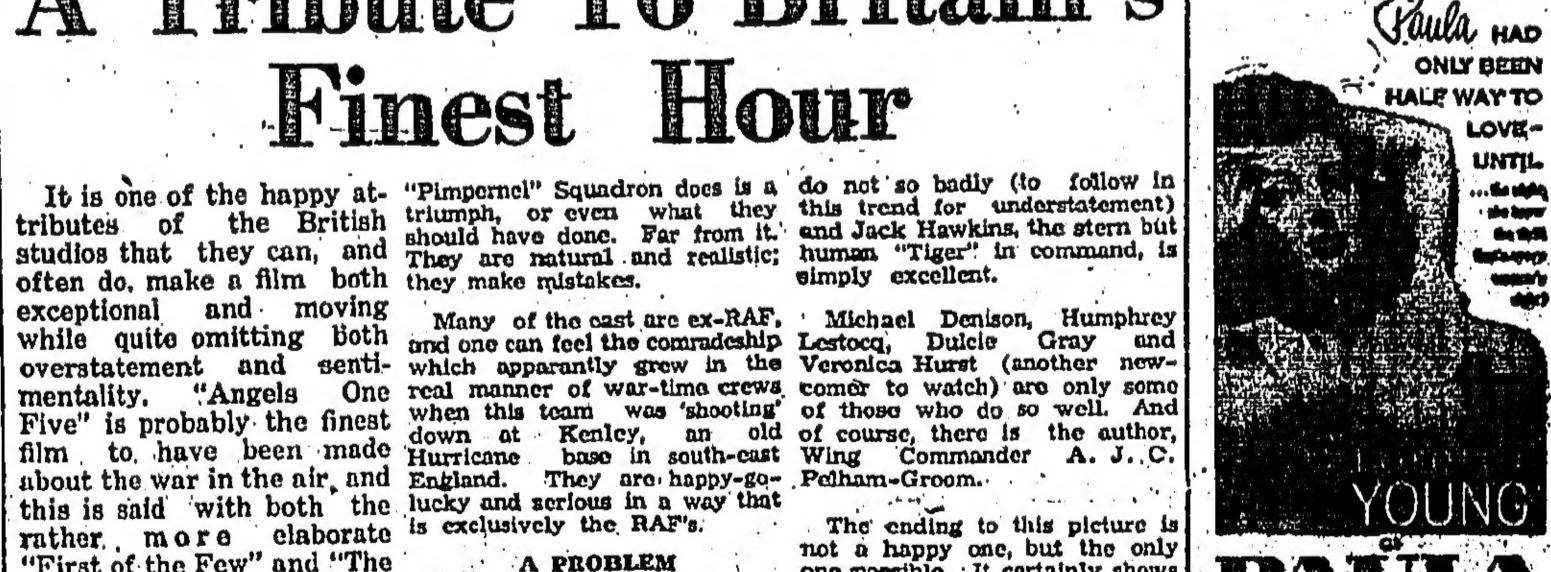


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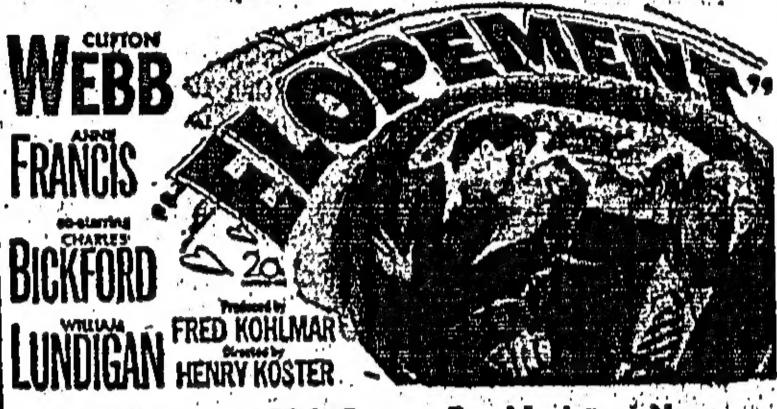
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FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery presenting the first colours to the 15th Scottish Battalion, Parachute Regiment. The ceremony took place in Glasgow.



CHURCHILL, wife of the Prime Minister, chatting with her daughter Sarah during an interval at the Winter Garden Theatre, London, where they saw the Balinese ballet. (Express)



BALLERINA Moira Shearer as she appeared at Covent Garden for the first night of the new Sadler's Wells ballet season. This was her first public appearance since the arrival of her baby. (Express)





tional colour and excitement, drew large crowds. Picture gives a general view of the arena, showing the march past of the massed pipers.



DESPITE his century, Dr John Bottrell has "plenty of puff," as he shows when, in three hearty breaths, he blows out the 100 candles on his birthday cake. Dr Bottrell, who lives at Pimlico, qualified as a doctor in Dublin 76 years ago, and is...... still treating patients. (Reuterphoto)



A divorce petition has been filed by Ludy Watson-Watt against her husband, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the 60-year-old ploneer of radar. The petition is undefended. Lady Watson-Watt was her husband's assistant during his research. This is one of the latest pictures of them together. (Express)



THE Earl of Munster, Parliamentary Under-Secretary

of State for the Colonies, opening the second Colonial

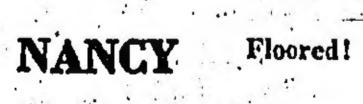
Civil Aviation Conference at the Colonial Office. On

the right is Mr A. T. Lennox Boyd, Minister of Trans-

DEMONSTRATION given at Drury Lane of the new safety footwear with steel cap in the toe, designed to cut down the number of foot accidents in industry. The head of the firm manufacturing the shoes wears a pair as he allows the bus to run over his foot.



MR Brian Hewett and his children, Diana, six, and Philip, three, whom he recovered from his Belgian-born wife in Brussels. Mr. Hewett, whose marriage ended in divorce, had obtained an injunction in the High Court restraining his wife from taking the children out of Britain, but later she vanished with them. Mr Hewett succeeded in in ··· locating them after six days. (Express)











By Ernie Bushmiller



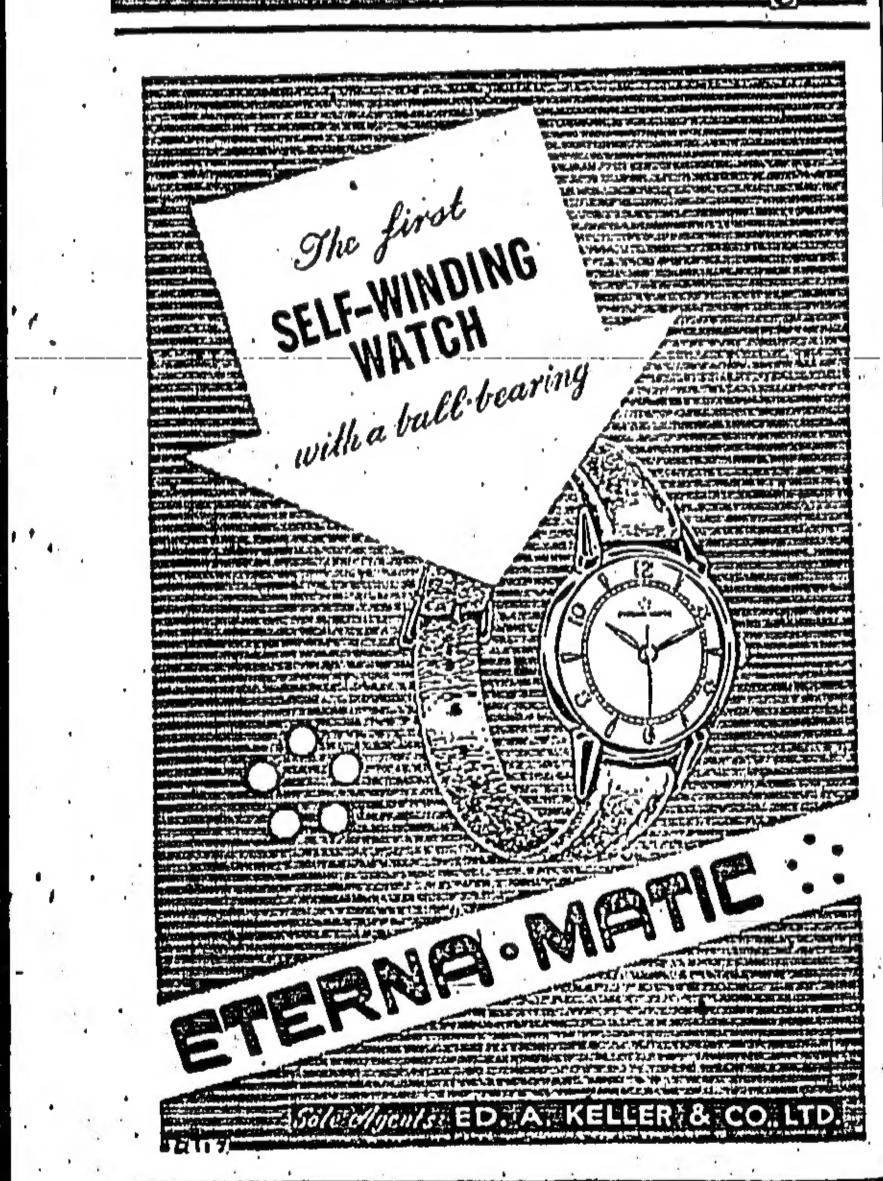
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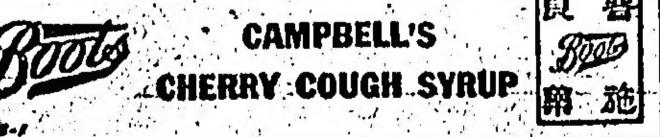
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HELPFUL treatment by diet-

Royal Infirmary there, has tried

have saved many lives. the fine arteries serving the oxygen.

PINCHER CHAPMAN

heart attack - is the dangerous effects of the who asked to undergo the The latest research has shown

tromexan, is the safest yet the surgeons, led by Mr. Claude Ductors are reporting progress discovered. Dr Glichrist be- Beck, report. Several of them. lieves, though it must still be were able to work again. A MORE effective treatment given under the closest super-

'patients," he reports.

More oxygen

From EDINBURGH comes IN LONDON, Charing Gross news that injection treatments . Hospital dectors claim that can halve the death rate from the same injections can be used. Dr. White believes it may blood of many Americans who coronary thrombosis, the earn to prevent coronary thrombosis soon be possible to prescribe a eat a lot of fat with a group of monest cause of sudden altack, in patients who have shown preventivo treatment giving Italians in Naples who cat Dr Rae Gilchrist, at the symptoms of impending attack, drugs, among which a substance much less, the injections on 318 patients U.S., have devised an ingenious premise. But it may, involve excess cholesterol in the Ameriin five years. He believes they operation for coronary throm- little more than a change of diet. cans' blood rose sharply between bosis. It involves the switch- Doctors know that the obstruc- the ages of 35 and 55. The injections keep the blood ing of certain blood vessels to tion in the heart's blood vessels. more fluid and so prevent the make an extra channel supply - which eventually causes a clot rise at all after 35. And doctors

The latest injection, called to die, 23 made good recoveries, the damage,

At BOSTON, U.S., Dr Paul White, America's most-famed PREVENTION of durther at treatment of acute coronary heart; specialist, has develocks.

A PROMISING METHOD of even in the most grant of contible to seven in the most grant of the contible to seven in the most grant of the contible to seven in the most grant of the contible to seven in the most grant of the contible to seven in the most grant of the contible to seven in the contible to th before they experience any obvious symptoms.

> It is based on a study of body build, family medical history, blood tests, and saliva tests.

Surgeons at CLEVELAND, chiled cheline has already shown formation of clots which block ing the heart muscle with more to form, is made of a gummy substance called cholesterol.

They suspected that foods rich in cholesterol, such as milk, eggs, and most, might be the direct cause of the mounting plaint of modern times - heart itself. They also lessen Of 28 middle-aged patients casualties from heart attack. treaming in from hos- of the heart imposes. weakness operation because they were that it is the fat in food—not chronic invalids and expected the raw cholesterol—which does

Too much fat?

IN people between the ages of 35 and 55 when coronary thrombosis is commonest—an excess of fatty food can release enormous amounts of cholesterni

When, it reaches the heart prieries it clings to the wall, gradually building up, like rust in an iron pipe, so that it nar-

Dr Ancel Keys, a cautious U.S. scientist, has compared the

Among the Italians it did-not heart attacks are much less common there than in the 'U.S. or

. Fats supply about 30 percent of the energy in the diet of the Eritish compared with about 40 m---America. The Italians' fat intake was only 20 percent.

for me...

PAUL WHITE'S inquiry clinched the belief that chlinky, muscular people are more susceptible to coronary thrombosis than slim once.

Now at St. Thomas's Hospital, LONDON, Dr J. M. Tanner has in their blood.

The case against fats is far from proved in the opinion of many dictors, but they admit that the evidence is impressive. There is no case whatever against giving mille to children. It is in middle life that excess fat in the diet seems to be dan-

Many people are obviously immune to coronary thrombosis from this cause and can cat as much fat as they like. But until the new methods of diagnosis are in general use, there is, ho means of knowing who is susceptible and who is safe. So from new on it is less milk

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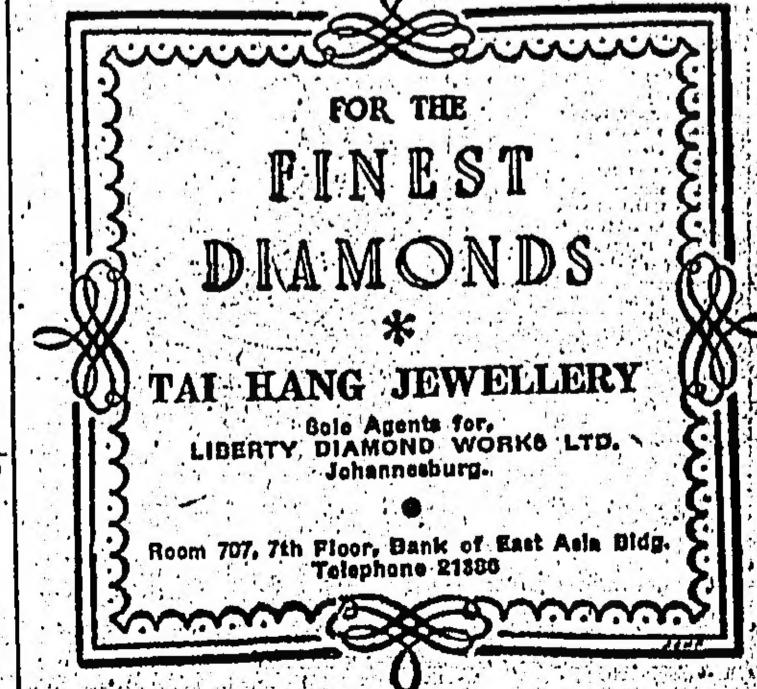
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.je · t'aimerai . · . . sings the star at the Folies Bergere: ("Always, always, Euc. I'll Love You."). And so on. Gould escaped with her family with the words "Speak English." But nobody guesses that from France, and returned to Andre, 20 years a "Flic," words were written by an father, Mr. Bernard Gould, who York, where he worked as a mother is English (from firm, died in Chicago in 1944, he said. He has an extensive Grantham).

She signs her Folies Bergere still lives in Paris. songs (composed by Hungarian planist George Pazman) with a TUNDREDS of thousands of pseudonym. Her real name is II oysters have arrived at Les Elizabeth Gladys Gould, blonde, Halles, the great market in the nicknamed him "six dozen-32-year-old former wife of centre of Paris, since the three dozen," because of his Georges Piguet; nephew of Paris season opened. Apart from number which is 72.36.

have studied dramatics at the about half a crown. Paris Conservatoire, for which Paris Conservatoire, for which candidates must have perfect. A compaign against noise in tion I guess they must be atraid will be a limited to ask a policeman." American girl to write for the Folis, and the only American estraight plays.

KINSEY IDEA

II completely French way of action may be taken here. speaking the language?

"By mouthing the words in Leaf, a comedy based on the that the tourists are quitting. Kingsey Report).

Theatre after shutting down for Friend to hundreds August-a Paris habit which visitors to Paris is Andre, seeing most of the shows. The play is by Jean-Bernard cus of Paris.

NEWS-SNAPS

contucier Robert Piguet. They wines, they are the only barwere divorced 18 months ago. Enins in this expensive city; a She is the only American to dozen Portuguese at a cafe cost travel agency, the Champs

Paris streets is directed against to ask a policeman." something new - the nolsy motor-scooters that infest the Premenade des Anglais, and to speak English." TIOW did she acquire her Paris hopes that some similar

Gladys Gould (Berry to her too. French tourists who est and most hygienic of drinks." friends) takes the part of an travelled into Spain with empty American woman professor who suitesse have returned with sales have slumped since the Tociures in French on the their luggage bulging. Reason- war, costs is. 2d. a litre at the advantages of trial marriages. It clothes in Spain are one-third grocer's, But French housewives resumed at the Madeleine of the Paris prices.

prevents summer visitors from policeman on duty in the Place shown that well-built, wellde l'Opera—the Piccadilly Cir- covered people have a signifi-

During the Occupation, Miss an embroidered tricolour badge "typically French" America by way of Spain. Her learned the language in New was the European manager for cook. "I could call myself a an American adding machine cook there but not in France, Her mother, Mrs Flora Gould, knowledge of Paris nightspots, spent two's years after the Liberation helping American military police to keep order in Montmartre and Montparnasse. In those days the Americans

> "Now," he says, "I am only and fried foods for me. asked to say where to find Eleyezeez, or the Eyefull Tower. If tourists want other informa-

Andre is the roul of diplomacy. actress appearing in Paris city, Hotel keepers in Nice His dayourite gambil: "Madame have asked the police to ban speaks such perfect French that these blatant machines from the the surely does not require me

QUOTATION from Louis Stories of a bumper holiday A Pasteur, the man who disfront of a mirror," she says. She season in Italy, and Spain are covered how to kill the microbes is now appearing in "La Feuille disturbing French hotel keepers. in milk, is being used as a de Vigne" (The Vine Leaf, but French people blame "gangater alogan by the trade to boost the you can translate it as The Fig prices" at hotels for the fact declining sales of wine in Franco.

Paris dress shops are nervous. . It says, "Wine is the healthi-The "vin ordinaire," whose complain that it is too dear.

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KASHAIN tell you his pilgrimage to Mecca is for big stakes HAVE never met Captain Alfred Beasley, of Atlanta, or ing their transport aircraft Lieutenant Daniel Elmo, of Washington. But if they are at from Germany and North all like other U.S. Air Force pilots whom I have met I doubt Africa to rescue 3,500 Mecca. whether they were particularly gratified at being kissed moistly pilgrims stranded in Beirut on both cheeks by a little had paid an amazing politi-Moslem priest with staring, cal dividend. bright eyes and a very, very prickly, grey beard.

That is what happened to them ... when ... they ... landed . Churchill and Truman. their big C54 transport with a load of Mecca pilgrims at Jedda in Saudi Arabia the

seems to me that the cap- everyone to believe that thest and give his country the tain and the lieutenant re- such an offer would be acgard this incident as some- cepted. thing to be forgotten as quickly as possible.

But they are wrong.

The occasion was not only memorable. It was historic. For the little priest whom they had picked up Beirut, together with other stranded Mecca pilgrims Persia, and hugged them so effusively was Seyed Abolghassem Kashani.

fanatically anti-British and in his cars as he faced the reanti-American leader Persia's feared terrorist killers, the Fedayim Islam. This flight to Jedda on the way to Mecca was the first time that 72 - year - old Kashani has teft Persla since he settled in Teheran after being released from internment by the British.

He spends most of his taking their own equipment RCAF chiefs are now nego-and soon their Sabre jet Paris for occupation of three and 11 daughters) in the fighters—to Gros Tenquin, more Lases in the Metz area. grey-walled labyrinth of courtyards; secret passages, and dark staircases which serves him in Teheran as

His fortress

guarded inside and outside (as I found when lem; how to keep the men called on him) by heavily either Beirut or Damascus.
nen happy while they're off-duty," armed thugs, Kashani has and Algerians swarming over I was told in London. "Living built up an organisation the former Allied liberation conditions will be generally whose avowed object is to town of any size, is 30 miles drive the infidel British and from Gros Tenquin, so we are Americans from Persia and what the cost.

> Three Cabinet Ministers munique and of his replies to one Premier have

Kashani's warning "all don say Gros Tenquin (pro- others will likely get the same. other traitors will be treat. Now some experts have nounced Grow Tonk-arn) will be different. ed the same way" has made N ascribed Mossadeg's elu-

American gesture of send- Kashani and his terrorists.

The very next day brought a turn down of the offer made to Persia

It had been made after Mossadeg, in conversation with the British, Charge

. His line

THINK it is likely that Mossadeg did intend accept. But, while still Jedda, Kashani read text. At once he telegraphed to the Premier:

The gist of his cable was: "No truck with arbitration. I will have mone of it." Mossadeg obeyed.

Yes, none other than the held a Press conference. Fresh



"Now when I was a very little boy old men would say that once, upon a time there was a - -- magic fluid--"

porters was a piece of news The old man was on his way

Kashani was leaving Medina for Teheran, flying by way of

Hints had been thrown out to the diplomats that Mossadeg, at this Press conference, intended to tone down the harahness of his radio speech. But if he had intended to tene down, nothing came of it.

The line, both of the comquestions, was Kashani's.

His ambition

rival of three Sabre squadrons The base is handy to the fron- him the most powerful voice siveness to normal Oriental bar- He did not succeed in have which have been alerted to fly tiers of five European in a world where personal gaining techniques, or to an ing an interview with King optimistic assessment that he Ibn Saud. But he did see the exceptional can afford to turn down the crown prince. He has propa-West because Mr Alton. Jones gandised other leaders in Mecand his interests, or some other ca and continues to do so on Here he was now with his oil company, will eventually his journey home. arms round the necks of two help Persla out of her difficulties at her own price.

> .. My own view is that these factors certainly play a part. But the essential reason Disillusionment, however, why Mossadeg always goes

DY SEFTON DELMER

Mossadeg knows that Persin is bankrunt. Soon, he realises, it will be impossible to pay or feed the Abadan unemployed.

All the grandioso schemes for Persian development which he has dreamed of his whole life will never be realised because there is no market for the cil.

Mr Alton Jones, the American oil expert now in Teheran, has presented him with a report. This makes it clear that Persia needs at least 500 foreign oil technicians if the oil is to be produced and refined once

It also warns that Persia cannot dream of marketing her oil -by-herself: She will have ito come to terms with the oil com-

In his heart Mossadeg acd'Affaires, George Middle- like to do the deal Churchill The more I think of it, in ton, and the American en- and Truman have offered. For

> Kashani, however, does not think that way. The fanatical old mullah has lived too long outside Persia. . His ambitions are wider and higher than those of Mossadeg.

They stretch over the whole to Middle East.

in - Koshani is against arbitration the on the basis of the original contract for the same reason that Britain and America insist

His intent

MOR him, as for the Americans and ourselves, not merely the Anglo-Iranian concession contract in Persia is at stake.

The stake is the oil of the whole Middle East, — all the concessions which Moslem and Arab Governments have given to infidel Westerners.

If he can force Britain to abandon-as he believes he can -the last vestige of British rights in Persia, then the whole edifice of Western commercial collaboration with Governments will tumble.

/ Does he, perhaps, also realise he is striking a blow for the Soviet who, many experts insist, are his secret paymasters?

This sensational pilgrimage of his to Meccd is to my mind highly significant.

He left Teheran with the

intention of converting Saudi Arabians, and Arab countries whose represcritatives he might meet in -Mecca, - to -support --- of - Persia. with parallel action against their own "imperialist oil oppressors."

He also wanted to organise a great, solid, Eastern political bloc which would refuse to let the Middle East help the Westin its war against Russia; Kashani's Eastern bloc would remain "neutral" between the two worlds in conflict.

His talks

THE Saudi Ambassador Teheran was so alarmed at Kashani's intentions to exploit the pilgrimage politically that he 'sent an urgent warning to his Government. As a result Kashani was given the barest bones of VIP treatment when he arrived in Jed-

fear we shall hear more of his pilgrimage. One thing is certain. The Americans are not flying him, back-much to the relief , of

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field, pouring cement for four good but Metz, the nearest massive hangars and knocking up over 40 domestic and adstruction of the disused base is into the station as we can," ministrative buildings. Reconwell ahead.

The Canadians are not wasting time either. No. 2 Wing to 40-passenger buses. be ready in time for the ar-

of this month.

Within two months, there ters with a present staff eastern corner of France.

CANADIAN airmen are No. 1 Fighter Wing, now starting to stream tined to move across the Chanacross the Atlantic by ship and air to man the RCAF's be brought in from Canada to first Continental base under complete the full Canadian Air (We had arrested him during the war when we found him accepting money first Continental base under complete the full Canadian Air

The men belong to No. 2 not going to be a "pleasure home and citadel. Fighter Wing, second of tour" for the Canadians. They Canada's four - wing will be living deep in the 12-Squadzon contribution to French peasant countryside, re-NATO Forces. An advance mote from bright lights and party, led by Group Captain J. high entertainment. And it is K. MacDonald of Nova Scotla, this Isolation which is worry- ROM his fortress home, the base's first C.C., moved in ing administrators preparing for the big move-in.

> "Entertainment is the probpiling as much entertainment the Middle East no matter

A cinema is going up already has installed all its Gros Tenguin—all four bases a ready fallen to daggers transport, ranging from jeeps will have one-and a grant of and guns. 5,000 dollars has just been made RCAF headquarters in Lon- to provide sports gear; the

out from Canada at the end countries, within easy reach of courage is most of the big city play among politicians.

The Air Division's headquarwill be a thousand men at 100, are currently centred in American Air Force pilots. Gros Tenquin, men from Van- Paris, a few yards of the representatives of the hated couver to Halifax. They are Champs Elysses. By Christmas, infidels. the spearhead. In another Divisional Commander, Air infidels. year, 4,000 Canadian airmen Commodore Keith Hodgson, of will be at their posts on the London, Ontario, will move his was swift for anyone who tion with the Western Powers lanta, and Lieutenant Elmo, of fields in the same north- manent position just outside thought that the generous is his complete subservience to









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-a bit exotic, but...

THAVE you heard about . By HELEN FOLLETT polish? A bit exotic, some The rule is light shades for light large hands look strong and of them, but what woman coloured clothes, darker tones capable, doesn't love to play with of more subdued tones. And keep. By kee pulchritude novelties?

You can have gold or silver them, you know! nails, if you like, by sprinkling Grooming with an old- qualify, the fine crystals over a flesh- fashioned chamois skin buffer coloured polish that forms a base, before putting on polish is an makes the glitter stick. Such excellent procedure. It hustles pollsh is nice to wear with the up the blood streams. formal that is trimmed with gold or silver face. It will make nails Den't push back the cuticle over a deep crimson polish pro- n! the base may produce that is effective with a frock of jures the matrix that is con-

Coral and Red

A beautician, who is keen about now . ideas, makes this suggestion: Spread over your nails a deep coral polish. Then lacquer the nail cave and the half moon at the base with a deep red. Or, instead of painting the mineral oil. Work gently with that crescents at the bases of the the stick on the hardened multiple until it is loosaned, then

pay your money and you take place the points of the seissors pack slowly into the paints with the evening skirt to- evening gown. And one your choice. There are luscious toward the cave. Then you all the force you can exert. When geranium shades, bright poppy tones and, of course, the darker

more likely to go spotty than a delight you. Some have a move the wrists up and down. light film permitted to dry, fol-mauve east that's grand with Place singers and thumbs on a lowed by a second are lowed by a second one.

It's nice to have little vials

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by Phyllis

Digby Morton

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of more subdued tones. And keep By keeping them in perfect your hands in prime condition condition with skin smooth and herause polish calls attention to white, by learning to move them them, you know! with grace, large hands will

or silver lace. It will make nalls Den't push back the cuticle lotioning. This quickly-drying shine like sunlight and you'll be with the orangewood stick; lift cosmetic should be used, and n rensation among your girl it gently away from the nail friends. Silver crystals sprinkled fabric. Forcing the flesh down. duces a charming effect, too, one deformed nail because it in-

Hot Mineral Oil

the nail is thick and heavy, in need of this good-looks edused by filling: too far down at the sides, soak your fingertips, now and then, in hot mineral oil. Work gently with nails, form a little triangle.

cuticle until it is loosened, then you, palms upward. Spread out snip off the little shags with lingers and thumbs, stretching find a wide range of reds. You a curved, needle-point seissors, them to the limit. Bring them Place the points of the seissors back slowly into the palms with will not be likely to have a you have done that, spread them wound. Even a tiny cut invites out again, turn palms downward, ones that so many women prefer, infection, and an infected nail let them relax. may prove a serious matter.

summer clothes.

so that you can select a colour. One cannot change the pattern that harmonises with your frock. of one's hands, as some girls may

Behind the Headline

desire if theirs are larger than they like. They can console

Lotion's Needed

No hands are in much perfect state that they do not need creaming and friction now and then. Give it the leavings of the cosmetic feast when you massage your complexion at bedtime. Semetimes, after doing heavy work or washing clothes, the fingers may feel stiff and rigid, Then they should have a few if the firsh of the corners of minutes of limbering exercises, o nail is thick and heavy. The elderly sisters are especially-

Hand Exercise

Hold your hands in front of

If the hands are to have grace-Be canny when putting on the new nail polish colours. There inclosed, turn the wrists from veneer. A heavy application is are delicate shades that will side to side. Fingers lowered, more likely to go spotty than a delicate shades that will side to side. Fingers lowered. Place fingers and thumbs on a table and do five-finger exercises, as if you were playing the piano. Hammer first with the little



gether with blouse or can bring the changes with swenter provides the answer two or three 'tops'. to a dress problem: whether ful movement, the wrists must be to choose a garment suitable parties in town or one wear- though a modified bat wing able during country-week- and the ragian line is also end evenings.

The sleeveless sweater is cocktail and dinner proving the most popular, fashionable. Black wool models are often trimmed on It is easier to pack into a the seams. One model on finger, then down with the others. holiday suitcase than an show recently has two-inch bands of black silk braid, woven with gold thread in a check pattern. Another has braid hung with pearshaped pearls.

> Plunging necklines are kinsmed with large loops in the garment's own fabric.

There are silver and gold thread and wool mixture jerseys in a wonderful variety colours shown; one in silver and flamingo pink has a minute collar and front buttoning; another, a collarless design in violet wool with a wide yolk in silver, has cap eleeves; and there is a crussover style of the same weave but in lemon yellow and graduated stripes of pale gold.

BLOUSE POPULAR

Blouses have certainly come into their own this year. Their claborate outlines save the evening skirt and blouse idea from becoming slightly tawtry. They are mostly in white lawn broderic Anglaise, nylon or finest fragile organza in the Edwardian style, with ballooning or leg o'mution sleeves, and high, prim collars. The most original is in yellow and black plaid.

Ballet length evening skirts, very wide, made of taffeta faille and velvet, are the present favourites of the designers. Many are displayed with matching fitted jackets, minute capes or boleros if desired. They carry also the motif distinguishing the skirt. Thus the elaborately embroidered skirt with a deep floral or bird, outlined in gold thread (reminiscent of the Japanese bird design) is matched with the design), is matched with the embroidered cape. Rays of purple pallettes down the wide skirt of another model has a bolero ornamented in the some way. And an enormously full black taffeta skirt with graduated quilting all over and narrowing at the waist, has a finely tailored matching jacket with a full peplum.

Purple pallettes are used again in a 3-inch band at the hem of a wide silk model and they gleam unexpectedly as the skirt swings in walking. There are a few narrow akirts shown this season also. One is in velvet and slit at the front. But the wide skirts carry the day.

COING TO THE FEET

It seems as if we may look torward to a return elegant shoe thanks to Paris. For the French have introduced the "spindle heel"-so narrow that it is scarcely half an Inch wide at the base and only little more at the top-and the more pointed vamp.

servative. But they have been forced to adopt at least a modified version. It is an improvement on the thick, clumsy hoels they liave foisted on the beauty, and courage to wear it leather and cruitemanship, for in England in their millions. -(London Express Service) | uncouth, and mass produced.

LEFT. Top: A sleeveless. evening jumper of black plaited silk ribbon. Centre: Five rows of silk fringe decorate this evening jersey, Bottom; Black and gold embroidery outline stiff, white .lawn flowers which are lightly siltened to this black wool evening sweater.

CENTRE. Evening skirt of fine black lace banded with black taffets and lined with rose-coloured moire. The blouge stresses this season's sleeve-line. Here worn with black satin shoes which have djamante embedded in the 5 fabric. Black day shoe shown has piping and bow of black and white striped 5

RIGHT. Cockinil suit of charcoal coloured shot pouli. Note dropped shoulder line. The yolk and collar are of narrow bands of poult mounted on net. The silk shoe is fastened round the ankle with a bow. Evening mule design with rolled leather thong from heel entireling the ankle on a slip knot.

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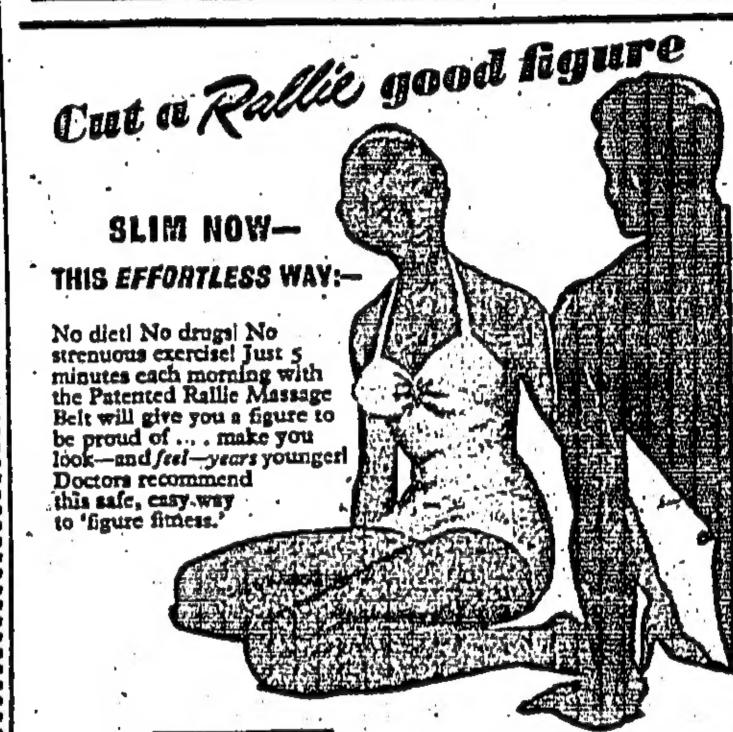
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That carefully calculated casualness what curl. No dressing up but the Making time - roughly an crown for shape, the end, fringe smorket in recent years. And it glimpse of outsize stud carrings, hour. Material - three-quar- trimmed, hangs down the back. It a big change from platform

Obviously right with tweeds, jerseys, and almost any neckline; about any face? a brow New York predict it will be the amount is necessary to get the fashion cap—except the foults, as 'an excite whinny of finest smooth and unlined. Eyebrows most popular headline this length, but makes two).

well shaped. Features good winter. enough not to require the Easy to copy, it is a natural with the foot cut out to make jeracy in the house? noftening influence of even one for the home hat-maker.

Already fashion in Paris and term of a yard of fersey (the That is all there is to the high soled shoes, which started out

Pattern—think of a stocking. Quick—is there a piece of strail Italian dect and ended up room for the head. Tled at the

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THE Royal Interocean Lines this week celebrated its golden jubilee, and to mark the event the company gave a big cocktail party at the Repulse Bay Hotel. At the left of this picture is Mr A. H. Veltman, managing director of the company. On the right is His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black, and next to him the Netherlands Consul-General, Mr K. E. van der Mandele. (Staff Photographer)



MR William P. S. Yu helping his bride, the former Miss Shirley Wong, to cut the cake at their wedding reception held at the Ritz. (Roy Tsang)



command of the Common wealth Division in Korea, seen with Major-General R. C. Cruddas, GOC Land Forces, Hongkong, and other officers at Kai Tak on his arrival here this week. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ng Kam-pui and his bride, formerly Miss Ng Wai-bun, photographed after their wedding at the Registry last week. - (Staff Photographer)



AT the cocktail party given on board HMS Mounts Bay last week. Picture on top shows the Commander, British Forces, Lieut-General Sir Terence Airey (right), and Lady Airey talking with Brigadier Boulton. Bottom picture shows Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter (left) with the Commanding Officer of Mounts Bay, Captain A. F. P. Lewis, (Christopher Chang)



wonder where mine is!" Men of the 1st Battolion, the King's Regiment, collecting their kit bags before embarking in the troopship Empire Orwell, which them to Korea on Monday last. On the left, a soldier is issued with his berthing card on board. (Staff Photo-

RIGHT: Picture taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday following the wedding of Miss Hilda Tindale to Mr Albert Gerald Lyons. (Staff Photographer)

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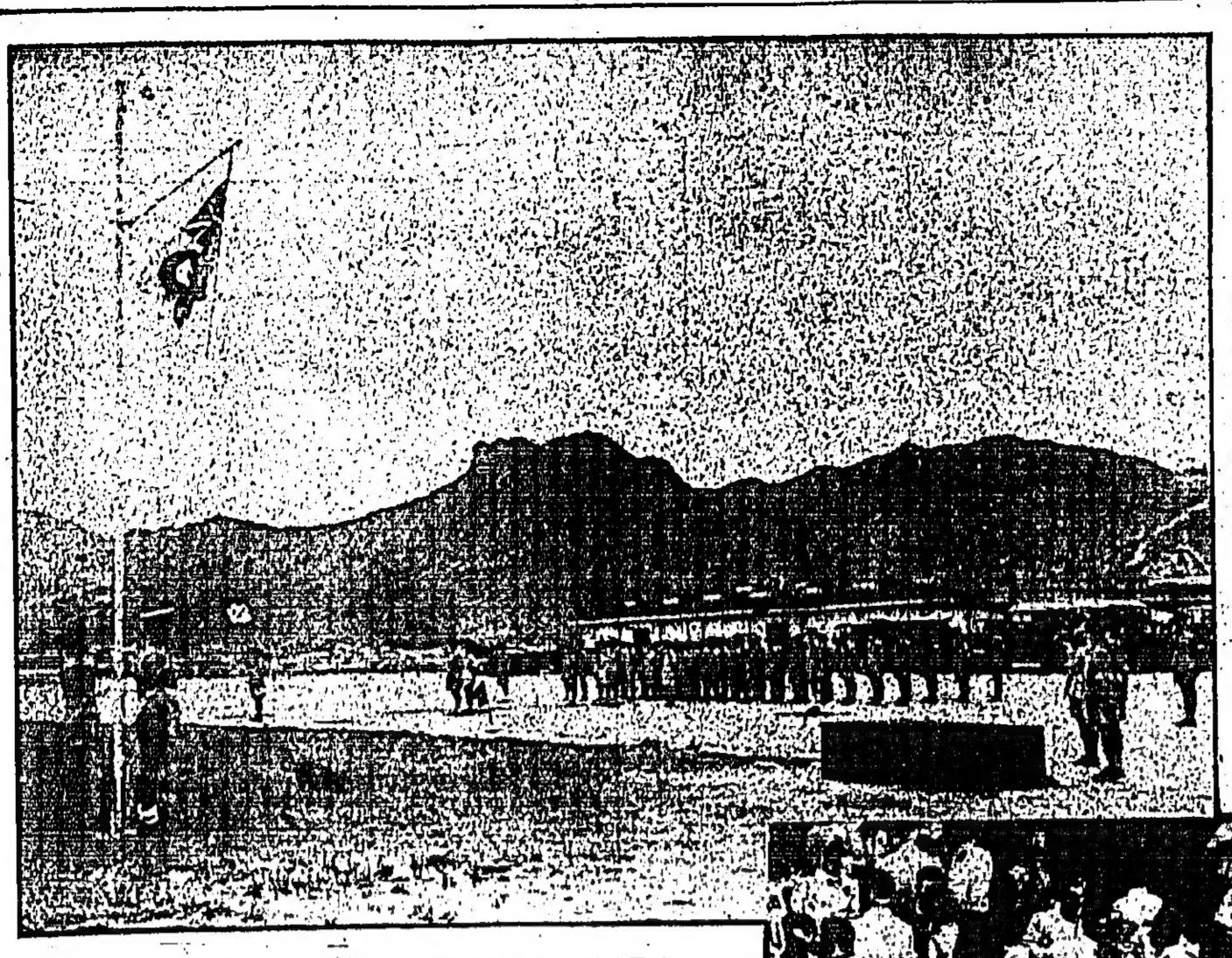
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WINNERS of the junior golf tournament at Deep Water Bay. Malcolm Robertson, who won the championship, is seen on the right above, with Douglas Robb, the runner-up, Right corner, picture shows the Second Division winner, David Prophet (right), and runner-up Michael Wheen; Right: Third Division winner Jennifer Billinghurst and runner-up Diana Watkinson. (Staff Photo-







THE colour-raising ceremony at the RAF Station, Kai Tak, on Monday, which marked the start of Battle of Britain Week commemoration ceremonies. On Tuesday, the AOC, Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter, and officers were hosts at a big cocktail party at the Kai Tak Officers' Mess. Picture on the right shows part of the large gathering on the lawn. (Staff Photographer)



MR Mark Vincent Marlowe, Vice-President of the Junior Chamber International, pictured with Mrs Marlowe on their arrival here from Melbourne on Monday. Mr Marlowe had been attending the jaycee international conference in Melbourne, and said that Hongkong's delegates made a great impression there. He also stated that Hongkongmanufactured products which local delegates took to Melbourne were very much admired. (Staff Photographer)

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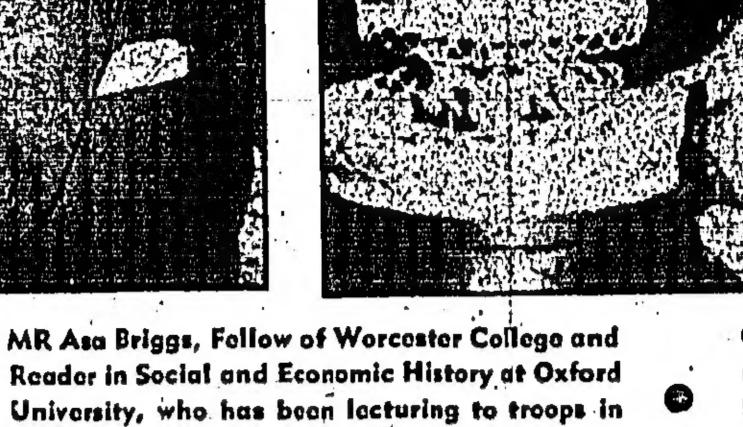
SCENE at the Catholic Catholic Catholic last Sunday, when a Solamn Pontifical Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of the Most Rev. Francis X. Ford, Bishop of Kaying, who died in a Communist prison in Canton early this year. Bishop Ford had been under arrest for several months. Naws of his doath reached Hongkong only rocently. (Staff Photo-





Rozario blowing out the candles on her birthday cake at her coming - of - ago party at the Little Flower Club. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. H. Rozario. Nearly a hundred guests wore present at the party. (Willio's Inc.)





Hongkong at the invitation of the War Office.

(Staff Photographer)

CUTTING the cake at the wedding reception of Mr Solomon E. Castellanos and Miss Maria Llandra Loy. The wedding ceremony took place at St Torosa's Church. (Willio's Inc.)



unurch after the Wedging last week of Mr Cimothy Ho Miss Mary Huang. (Starf Photographer)

tency the Orricer Maministering the Government, the mon. K. B. Black, watches a spinning and weaving class at the Po Loung Kuk on his visit there last Monday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: The Land Forces swimming team who defeated the Hongkong Regiment at the Victoria Barracks Pool last week. (Staff Photographer)



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Mana Edwards reports on people, food, and fads from A to Z

L'AUTHORESS Fleur Cowles (American editor,

journalist, and wife of a publisher), holidaying in London recently, gave two fresh answers to two old questions.

QUESTION 1: "What helped you most in getting to the top of your job?" She said: "I think it's because my husband and our greatest friend, Bernard Baruch. always treat me as if I am much cleverer than I am. It's a great help towards improving."

QUESTION 2: "Isn't it a great advantage, when you write a vook, to have a publisher as a husbands

said:— "I didn't tell my husband I I was writing it, but when it was nearly finished I gave it to him. to read. And I rather put him on the spot.

"He would hate to hurt my feelings, but he would hate me to do anything foolish. So I think he was rather relieved to find he liked it."

DATH luxuries on the market for the first time since the war are bath mitts - small bags of towelling filled with almond cream soap, which foam and lather when you, dip them in water. Expensive (even though you can use them again und again) at 12s. 3d. each.

COLOUR to look out for (and to insist on getting) is the colour you find in an English rose garden. All shades from

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DECORATION on a dinner table - produced at short notice the night the hostess got back from the country - was a flat, silver dish heaped in the centre with wild flowers, and with a single lighted candle at each corner.

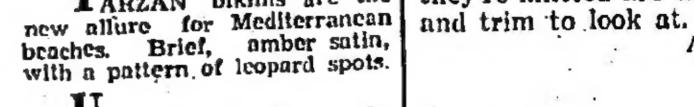
LARRINGS creep up to the ear. Latest are a curl ing. of sparkling rhinestones curving screen kisses - are purely proalong the outside edge of your car -(see-picture) .---

T RANKIE LAINE an honest answer to a question most singers would dodge when I said: "You know, I always thought from your records that you were coloured." "That," said Frankle, "is the greatest compliment you could cught to have thought up bepay me."

straps that can be hooked any-**U**ADGET I'd most like to see back on the import list edging, so you can wear it as a is a garlic erusher. With one heart neck, halter neck, or squeeze you can get all the juice from a whole clove of garlie without messing your They sold for 10s, 6th. in Soho a few weeks ago.

TRAIRSTYLES are getting oil, sugar, and black pepper makes the freshest-tasting salad. rumpled. Watch for the new ruffled cut on those carefully posed fashion photographs from Paris. Note the carefully ruffled fringe, the deliberate dishevelment, the loose curl arranged to hang over the forehead with oh! such care.

INVENTION that saves a ten-minute battle with the tinopener came my way with a tin of soup. "Just one jab, and you can prise off the lid. Sarding



UMBRELLA shop in the City displays a placard and an idea some other shops might care to copy. "We loan you an umbrella," it says, "while you leave yours here for repairs."



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so diminishing for a man. It is

LINGERIE idea someone

fore is the new nylon bra, with

where into the strong lace

sprinkled on the lettuce with

NANCY CUNARD was

photographed in the smart-set

helmet covering the hair. All

the rage-in 1932 (see picture)

2s, for a spray of four small

ones, can be sent anywhere by

WUOTE from netress Lil

Dainits, who dropped into Lon-

don recently: "I have had some

Paris dresses, and they were so

uncomfortable 1. couldn't

breathe, I couldn't lift my arms, I could hardly turn my head.

NECIPE worth trying

sliced and peeled peaches and

a toy balloon. The assistant

bought a child's cotton frock in

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to the shops this month. Flat, rows have been completed, ending with 1st row. leather-soled, soft, and pretty, they are made in black velvet and trimmed with a bunch of From 35s. (See Picture).

world") Dahl - was honey- 1, p 15, p 2 tog, p 1. Turn (18 sts remain). ILISSES - those lingerpassionate censorable mooning in London 15 months ago with husband Lex (Tarzari) fessional, according to Vera Barker. So pretty she was, Raiston, film actress. "I had n with her rippling red halr, passionate love scene to play peach skin, and blue eyes. Sowell-meaning she was with her with Fred MacMurray the other "I shan't let films wreck my day," she said, "so Fred asked my husband if he would like to marriage." So full of sex apgo out while we did the kissing. peal, she was. "My husband said: 'She's all yours, Fred, until six o'clock."

ing, so full of sex appeal, are not needed to make a mar- 101/2, or 2 inches less than length desired. riage work. How short of the one commodity that helps most.

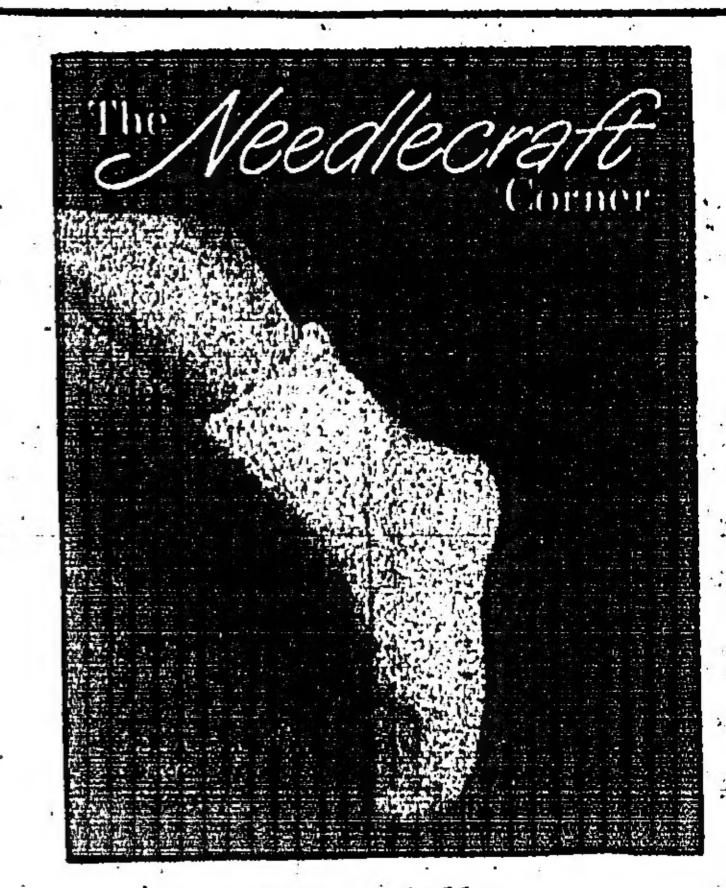
A FOR ex-Queen Narrlstraight over the shoulders. spotlighted holiday for years. millions spent on Paris clothes sts together. and fabulous jewels, she can't do better than the rest of us when it comes to finding a belt that fits and slims her ample waist. She is wearing the same cheap elastic belt that around five million other women are wearing. (See picture.) heyday wearing a head-hugging

LOUNG chicken and 2lb. and now all the rage again of garlic provided proof of the ulcers are more likely to men as among women.
in 1952. garlle no one can detect the with our diet than to any in- worries to contend with in warsmell of it afterwards. Roast with some of the garlie, and Association scientists in Belthe chicken in butter, stuff it leave the rest to roust in the

The smell from the oven is delicious, the taste is even patients in hospital with per- vitality of the stomach wall, that — the one she bought better, and —well, ask your best forated ulcers, Professor G. F. making it liable to acid diges-

LYLONITE - happly for this column the Americans begin it with a Z, not, as we do, trouble in London was caused with an X - sun-spees now by the extra anxiety over being made in America have bombing. The same increase ed that perforations rise to a leases to match the frames in happened in Glasgow, where peak in December to thought mint green, demi-blonde, cocoa, there was little bombing, and he had further evidence for his and ebony. And if American in Swedon, where there was food or drink theory. women can buy them why none.

-(London Express Service.)



Angora Anklet

TT'S time to start thinking of some warm woollies. To L begin with, try a pair of easy-to-make anklets. Soft and Fuzzy-Wuzzy as the name of the angora with which I ARZAN bikinis are the they're knitted are these warm little anklets, easily made

ABBREVIATIONS

Sizes 9-1014 : ...

sl slip psso pass slip stitch st (s) skitch (cs) over knit stitch rnd.(s) round (s) ******************************

this symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

'Work even' means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

MATERIALS: Beehive Fuzzy-Wuzzy Angora (10 gram balls): 6 balls Royal Society Aluminium or Plastic Doublepointed Sock Needles, 1 set No. 3 (3 mm. size).

GAUGE: 71/2 sts measure 1 inch; 10 rnds measure 1 inch. Starting at cuff cast on 60 sts. Divide sts among 3 needles. Join, being careful not, to twist sts. Work in ribbing of k 2, p 2

for 0 inches. Now work in stockinette st (knit each rnd) for 1 inch. HEEL....With 4th needle, k 15 sts from first needle, turn, slip 15 sts from 3rd needle onto other end of 4th needle (30 sts on heel needle). Divide the remaining 30 sts between 2 needles to be worked later for Instep. Work back and forth over the heel sis only as follows: 1st ROW: Purl across. 2nd ROW: * Si on when you get home come 1, k 1. Repeat from across. Repeat the last 2 rows until 28

TO TURN HEEL: 1st.ROW: K 17, k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 2nd ROW: Slip 1, p 5, p 2 tog, p 1. Turn. 3rd ROW: Slip 1, k 6, k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 4th ROW: Slip 1, p 7, p 2 tog, p 1. Turn. 5th plak strawberries or sequins. ROW: Sl 1, k 8, k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 6th ROW: Sl 1, p 9, p 2 tog, p 1. Turn. 7th ROW: Sl 1, k 10, k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 8th ROW: Sl 1, p 11, p 2 tog, p 1. Turn. 9th ROW: Sl 1, k 12, WIFE suing for divorce— k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 10th ROW: Sl 1, p 13, p 2 tog, p 1. Arlene ("prettiest girl in the Turn. 11th ROW: Sl 1, k 14, k 2 tog, k 1. Turn. 12th ROW: Sl

INSTEP . . . 1st ROW: Knit across heel sis, with same needle (first needle) pick up and knit 16 sts along side of heel; with 2nd needle, knit across Instep sis; with 3rd needle, pick up and knit 10 sts along other side of heel, then knit 9 sts from jitt needle. There are 25 sts on first and third needles and 30 sts on second

TO SHAPE INSTEP: 1st RND: Knit around. 2nd RND: With first needle knit neross to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 2nd And then there was Lex. So needle knit across; on 3rd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to handsome he was, so well mean- end of rnd. Repeat the last 2 rnds alternately until 15 sts remain on first and 3rd needles. Now work without decreasing How well endowed they both until piece measures from back of heel-7 inches for Size 9; 742 were with all the things that inches for Size 91/2; 8 inches for Size 10 and 81/4 inches for Size

TO SHAPE TOE: 1st RND: On first needle kult across to hast 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 2nd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to last 3, sts, k 2 tog, k 1; on 3rd needle, k 1, sl 1, k 1, p.s.s.o., knit to end of rnd. 2nd RND: Knit around. Repeat the man, photographed on the most last 2 rnds alternately until 16 sts remain. With 3rd needle, knilt 4 sts from first needle (8 sts on 2 needles). Break off yarn, leaving She shows that, in spite of a 12-inch length of yarn. Thread through a needle and weave

WORRYING

crease in the tension of living, time, than, men?

After a W. Illingworth .. debunked the tion. "mental tension" like this:-

Doctors believed that a great

explain why perforated ulcers mas or hogmanny.

DUODENAL and stomach are 19 times as common among

"It may well be that ulcers are due to some harmful dietary constituent . impairing ,

wartimo increase in ulcer must be more susceptible to

When the professor discover-

But later he found the peak The anxiety theory does not had nothing to do with Christ-







LADLAW DAVID

ber night in 1947, smooth with precedent.

Bucharest's main a young girl in Bucharest and of the Imperial Palace.

with annoyance as her right 10 years in prison. leg humped on the car door So Ana became one of the and laddered her nyloned Soviet-trained elite. It was s tocking. Then she passed to the Communist rulers palace outlined against the her views. night sky.

It was the palace she would get to know better as time went building.

lit room, she slood before King on the radio." Michael and droned: "I swear Well, it is not the first time faith to my King. I swear to that it was raining in Moscow, subtlety in interpreting such an respect the laws of my country. Early in 1941, while Ana was affair can be misleading as an I swear not to divulge State still in a Rumanian prison, secrets."

monarch.



THE King went and Ana Antonescu gave them Ana. Europe, if not the world.

is set. She is under a cloud as spent, so many years

praise for her valuable services oneself Smith-Dartmoor. in the past—such as the time she unselfishly let the executioners of Russia's NKVD dispose of her husband, slim, ascotic engineer. Marcel Pauker, for Trotskylte downfall.

deviations. 'Poor' Anal' She was one of direct to Stalin. the Kremlin's most trusted But things have been going ruthlessly everthrow the old day will be victims of an agents. The story of her ascent-from bad to worse in Rumania, order. When power had been immutable system which they could not be more conventional. Last January, for the second seized it was inevitable." that helped to create but can never The highway to power in a Com- time since the Communists took many of these men, and women hope to control.

Towns a chilly Novem- munist community is polished

boulevard, the Callen then carned a living teaching Victoria, was almost desert- Hebrew. Thus her basic aped. Few passersby saw the preach was that of an intellec-small, swift caravan of worker herself. She joined the motor- cars that swung to Rumanian labour movement out the curb and halted in front of conviction, became an active agitator, lived the usual arcane life of a Communist conspirator, From a bullet-proof Zis- performed various missions for Russin's copy of an Ameri- the underground all over Europe, can Packard - a blunt, gained the closest friendship of heavy - bodied wooman men like Maurice Thorez in stepped out. She snorted in Bucharest and sentenced to

straightened and glanced at of Rumania. Malenkov himself the currency. Money which the harsh profile of the used to listen with respect to could have bought a pair of

on. And it would suit her, for INE sunny day in Bucharest, power and to divert unrest by like her it was incisive, unbend- U so the story goes, a friend playing up nationalist sentiment. ing, somewhat sinister and a re- stopped Ana Pauker in the street So Pauker was dropped, and pository of power. The wind and asked: "Ana, why are you along with her went Finance disordered her bobbed, iron-grey carrying an umbrella? It's not Minister Vasile 'Luca and hair as she marched into the raining." Replied Rumania's Minister of Interior Techari No. 1 Communist: "Hal It's Georgeseu, both Moscow-trained Five minutes later, in a softly raining in Moscow. I heard it Communists.

Prime Minister Antonescu had Ana Pauker, Communist re- the idea of exchanging Ana for volutionary, was Foreign Minister a leader of the Peasant Party, of Rumania. And she is prob- Ion Codreanu, held by the ably the only Communist cabinet Russians. The Russians wanted minister in existence who ever to trade Codreanu for Ann and fore, should occasion little survive all difficulties with her swore formal allegiance to a another Rumanian Communist, surprise, Georghe Gheorghiu-Deja

When Antonescu insisted on a one-for-one trade, the Russians were quite ready, to let Ana rot in prison, and asked for Gheorghiu-Dej. Instead the wily ruled. She became the most . Gheorghiu-Dej sweated out powerful woman in Eastern the war in a concentration camp.

It was then he tacked Del on Touny, it would seem, her star to his name, because" He had dark and sombre as herself. Rumania's Del prison. It was a Without the slightest hint of Balkan equivalent of calling



deviations—the Communists have MAEANWHILE Ana was never committed. tried to explain what led to her IVI squeezing herself into a ownfall.

Red Army colonel's uniform The purpose of the Rumanian only place for her to go was
In official lingo, her crimes in Moscow. Triumphantly back purgo is difficult to comprehend, down. It has happened to many were: activities against the Party in Moscow. Triumphantly back Several ... complex . factors are others. and the State, support of counter- of ganising the Tudor Vladi- in volve of anti- Semitism. And has a trick when talking revolutionary elements, sup- mirescu division of Rumanian nationalism of suspected Titolsm, to you of throwing up her right pression of criticism, double- prisoners-of-war in the Soviet and finally, the Kremlin may forearm in front of her face dealing opportunism, laziness in Union, she personified Soviet well desire to install among its while her hand combs back her the development of collective power, riding in her chauffeur satellite lieutenants a newer, shock of Iron-grey hair. It is a forms (she was the Central Coni- driven built-proof Zis, en- youthful group with no past con- gesture perhaps picked up during mittee's authority on agriculture), joying the capital's best tacts transcending the shadow her long years in prison. Will unprincipled colutions within the food and possessing its fastest realm of Soviet experience.. Party, tolerance towards the growing waistline, dressing in a Russia's postwar policy in bazel eyes from the blinding kulaks, rightist deviations and style to which she was Eastern Europe was to engender lights of the police inquisitor? to keep things in balanco-leftist unacoustomed. She could even the destructive energy of For Ana Rauker and the other



value of a packet of cigarettes. Apparently the time had come to dim the spotlight on Soviet

shoes suddenly dropped to the

What has gone wrong? Overacceptance of the facts at their face value. We have learned that, the dreary, process of a not explain the current wave of purge appears to be inherent in purges.. All kinds of Party Communist society, as in all loaders are being ousted. dictator countries. And, there-



DURING the seven years since to explain why she had a secret methods from the Balkans to the managed to talk her way out of Central Baltic many of Com- that embarrassment. Later she munism's lieutenants have been had now difficulties as chief of disgraced or slain: Gomulke, the Foreign Office when Kostov, Rajk, Clementis, Xoxe, numerous trusted diplomats sho Patrascanu and Slansky. One had chosen for assignment day a man is powerful, honoured, abroad "chose freedom." apparently trusted. The 'next day, without warning, he is denounced, arrested and after a long period in prison may be brought to trial, there to make u full confession of crimes he WHAT does it all signify? Ana

pick up a telephone and talk revolution. The leaders had to Rumanian Communists caught in be revolutionaries who would the current purge are-or some

too, should emerge as grossly nefficient administrators. Western diplomat once gave it as his opinion that Pauker had little grasp of foreign affairs and that her Ministry functioned worse than any foreign government department he had ever come across. ___

later these East European "Old British troops.

In a parliamentary democracy, an inefficient or unpopular on deep-rooted Moslem tradi- When the night government. A prime minister can remove an incompetent minister. Not so in a Communist state. If a change of policy is necessary, heretics "are found and heads must fall."



Rabinsohn, was a rabbl. rankers. She is a Comintern veteran.

Slansky is (or was-nothing of his fate is known) also a Jew. So is Poland's Jakob Berman, who used to be the new Poland's acknowledged boss, but now seems to be slipping into the background, Hungary's indiscreat Matyas Rakosi (of "Salami Tactics" fame), it is thought, will soon feel the edge of Stalin's axe. Rakosi also is Jewish--which seems to be an increasing sin in the Soviet world.

But anti-Semitism along does

Pauker previously managed to Bolshevik bosses. In 1946 sho ran foul of the Russians by sending her daughter to a French school in Rumania—and quickly · withdrew the child. In 1950 she was summoned by the Kremlin Moscow spread its governing bank account in Switzerland. She



I had reached the point in the · Communist hierarchy where the

she again be shielding her weak

ARTHUR COOK

the Mohammed Aly, the published a decree on what Nile Boat, and Royal Auto. Egypt would be like if the Brotherhood attained power. Nile Boat, and Royal Automobile—is more than

by the Moslem Brotherhood no gaiety, no alcohol.

As if in reply, General Neguib triumph since Farouk sailed or otherwise-has any part in

Card - playing, drinking, late hours, bright lights, and glamour are evil, say DELIEF brought by this news they reflect the old, corrupt on taking over the premiership, regime, but because they Brotherhood leaders in his first are outside the teaching of the Koran.

RUTHLESS . . .

CIMPLE and ruthless is their. creed: Egypt must return to the days when Allah decides all. Allah decides what is right, what is wrong. Everything comes from Allah, and everythingwithout exception—is done for Allah alone.

Only since the army's coup d'etat has the Moslem Brotherhood been able to convert these religious beliefs into a direct political force.

But its influence has been discernible in every political, every anti-British or anti-West move since the Waidist Party abrogated the Anglo-Egyptian

treaty last October. The Moslem world for Moslems only was the war cry, battalions of Moslem Brotherhood "liberation" soldiers moved raven-haired dancing twins, " So the Kremlin may have felt from Cairo and Alexandria into for a long while that sooner or the Canal Zone to fight the

Guard" Communists must give This was, the building-up to speak in any new regime.

SUCCESS

I on deep-rooted Moslem tradi- When the night light snuffers

classes of the police and army; of the Treasury.

A NA is Jewish. Her father, thousands more are among the Neguib is too shrewd to ignore

gypt. turning out increasing numbers dark of doctors, lawyers and journalists steeped in the Moslem was Brotherhood teachings. These careful preparations

abounded have been raided were maturing as Negulb took over Egypt. And the Brother-hood was ready to move in for action on shadow-Cabinet level. Cairo's most expensive clubs. A month ago its leaders

The decree warned that there petty, symbolic gesture by would be no more night clubs, no new-broom Premier Neguib, cinemas, no books, unless they Those lights were snuffed were of an educational nature,

in their first open political declared that no party-religious the policy of the army's move-

DECEPTION

the Brothers, not because was short-lived, for Neguib,

Yet only a short while ago rumours that two of Neguib's advisory council of officers were Moslem Brotherhood followers

were denied as ridiculous. Now that this deception is exposed, the whole of Egypt's social

life may be transformed. There is plenty of scope even if Neguib, as a sop, restricts his Brotherhood Cabinet colleagues to entertainment reforms.

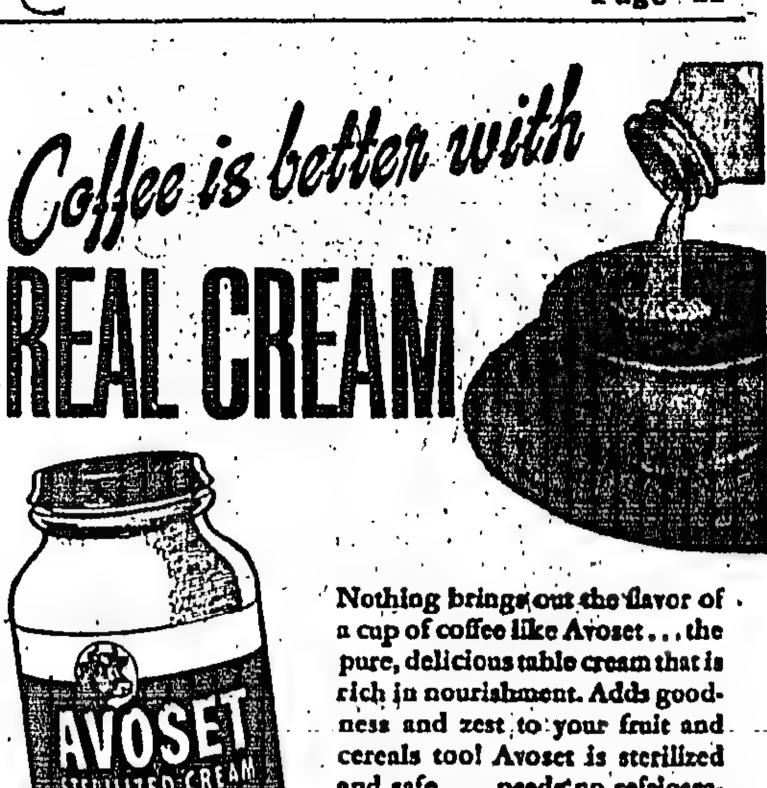
On the Brotherood black list must be the Sofar club, on the road to the Pyramids, with its dancing until early hours under soft lights; the Helmeyer Palace, out beyond the Heliopolis road, where a czigane orchestra will carry-its melody into any private box after the cabaret artist has finished painting faces on the backs of showgirls; the Excelsion club, in -Alexandria, where the main attraction is the act of the

WE/ITH them will surely fade W the near-by ._ Scarabce and

way to others more competent to period, now identifiable as a San Stephano private gambling impose a new economic and social planned effort to stake a claim clubs where sleepyleyed women and grim-faced men sit until breakfast-time trying to win back the thousands—they have

tions in their propaganda. They have done their work little will drive home the message that all be left for the tourist trade, one Western or Christian Ideals and of Egypt's greatest moneyideas are unti-Moslem. - - spinning, industries until the __ Supporters have infiltrated the sacking of Cairo early this year. army, the police, the colleges, Negulb the soldier will then and the universities. Their face a test as a statesman. He success has been considerable. will need money. And idealists Many of their followers are like the Brothers - usually lose now among the junior officer when they clash with the men

his financial advisers.



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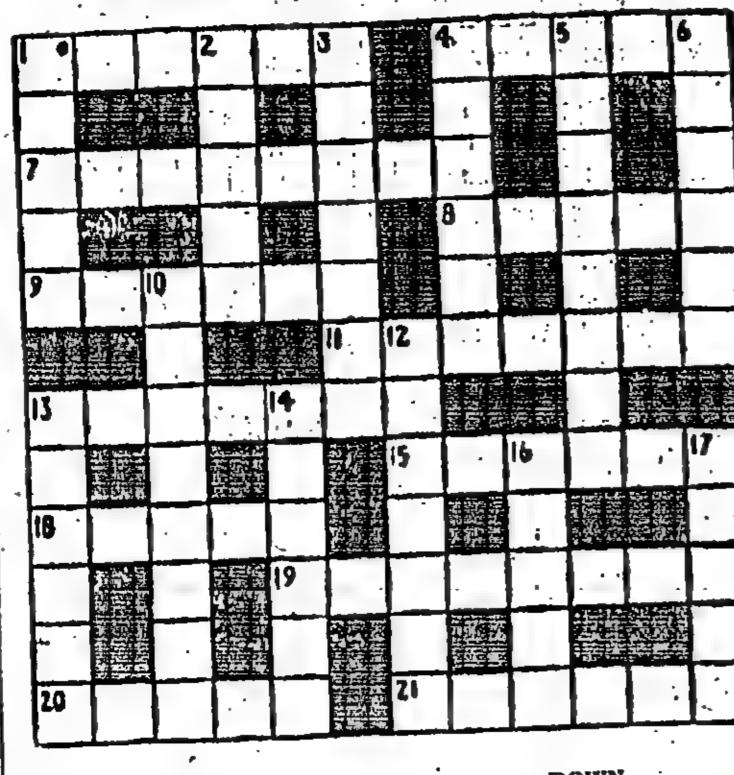
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- 7 Mishop (8). 8 Elevate- (5).
- 9 Eludes (6). 11 Severe trials (7).
- 13 Amalgamate (7). 15 Hidden (6).
- 18 Observed (5). 19 Checky (8).
- 20. Large spoon (5). 21 Anger (6).

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- 10 Owned (8). 12 Fall back (7).
- 13 Annul (6).
- 14 Compose (6). · 16 Royal line (5).
- . 17 Tax of one-tenth (5).

YESTERDAY'S "CROSSWORD,-Acress: 1 Aria, 4 Ripened, 8 Loan, 9 Oval, 10 Cursory, 11 Ever, 12 Brag, 14 Deleted, 17 Revel, 19 Camel, 22 Deduces, 26 Veal, 27 Site, 28 Groused, 29 Rank, 30 Rent. 31 Despots, 32 Suds. Down: 2 Revere, 3 Allege, 4 Raced, 5 Inured, 6 Ensue, 7 Eyrle, 12 Brad, 13 Avid, 15 Tome, 16 Dull, 18 Desert, 20 Averts, 21 Earned, 23 Eerle, 24 Usurp, 25 Sides.

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HOUSE, BUT EACH TIME YOU TRIED TO CLIMB

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THEM YOU FOUND

THE LOWER PART

ROTTED AND

did begin-no prospect of finishing the job.

BROKEN AWAY

CONFIDENT YEARS. By Van Wyck Brooks. Dont. 21s. 374 pages.

MOST confident, most IVI colourful, most successful—and most disastrous failure—of all the American writers who appear of the 30 "confident" years. 1885-1915, is the man who bed reading, Jack London.

London can be looked on as a Deciding that he was an incentral figure - in American tellectual, he went to the putting things; she also has her writing, one, who was both poet University of the old frontier romanticisin deciding that he was a mon of pours the sca-biscuit into a and prophet of the socially con- action, he went to the Klondyke frying-pan on top of grease and sclour years that lay ahead gold-fields. He returned to bacon; adds two cups of water;

the frenzy of mental confusion, he was a Socialist, when that was unusual, and a Fascist before that word had been, invented,

heredity. His mother, -Flora Wellman, was the runaway daughter of a wealthy family; his fother, Professor Chancy, a travelling Irish astrologer. The

stars advised the prolessor against marrying Flora. They even suggested it would be a mistake for goes nowhere in Alaska without. Flora to have the child.

She attempted suicide ora merning in San Francisco, an wrong done to himself. The the Anglo-Saxons. future Jack London was born

WHEN YOU LOOKED UP YOU

IN THE AIR-NOT LEANING

AGAINST THE HOUSE

SAW THEY WERE SUSPENDED

deepest problems and how you are trying to solve them.

This dream is one of a series, obviously it doesn't state the

(Not to mention his wild, wild women)

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

He grew up a wild, handsome clamour within him for a return youth 'who (aged 15) went to the soil"), hints that trouble pirating oysters in San Francisco may come from "the Slav." Brooks's picturesque survey Bay and in the Great Slump of From replies: "May not we, production for use and not for the 30 "confident" years, 1894 joined the march of the who are possessing curselves of profit. unemployed on Washington, known as Coxey's Army. He was the world and its resources, nip was Lenin's favourite death- arrested and gaoled as a the Slav ere he grows a thatch,

become a writer. the literature of wild pepper to taste. men and half-baked Powerful, blond males

stalk through .. their pages, spouting bad

Daughter of the Snows, up later by other thinkers, can box, fence, swing clubs, dive, walk on her hands, and is proud a successful writer. He was as thought. of her Anglo-Saxon She quotes Browning;

her copy of Wordsworth. She believes in natural selec-tion; the strong will inherit the action which the Professor carth. And who are "the always regarded as a bitter strong"? Nature has selected

Vance Corliss, who "cannot months later (1876), remain cold to the charm of her taking his name from a kindly philosophising', (but is also atman who married his mother. tached to her "because of the

who are possessing curselves of profit.

California; cwn ideas about cooking. She one's estenishment he read, stirs briskly; slices corned beef His stories belong to and mixes it in; salt and black he would never have a son. All

> The Master Race, no matter how blond, will be troubled with monumentally, finally took a

sociology and taking Socialism was of an individual second wife called him "Male," their "mates" by red- troit: "not an ideal devised for blooded force. The the happiness of all men, it is "mates" are their match devised so us to give more Brooks, his best novel. when it comes to talk. strength to certain kindred From, heroine of A favoured races." An idea taken

methodical as a capitalist (three hours work every day: output, 1,000 words). He had the finencial principles of a nationalised Industry: mide 75,000 dollars a year and spent 100,000. He was in a class by himself' as a drinker, and, after two tumblers of Scotch, would hold the saloon entranced as he held forth on

Once he put abourd at Baltimore with 1,000 books and 40 gallons of whisky, saying he would either read all of one or drink all of the other. To every-

But as he neared forty, certain fears grew; fear of losing his public; of going insanc; that illegitimate birth. In 1916 ho left the Socialist Party, drank fatal dose of poison, , ,

He was married twice; his

The Call of the Wild is, thinks

He is one of a score of vivid personalities in a book which flows wide rather than deep over For 20 years Jack London was a vital period of American.

SO CLEVER . . . SO UNPLEASANT

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play round the figure of Bernard Sands, eminent author who . To draw this monstrous pic-

might have and I chose to ac- don, cept its possible harm to you." still be a pompous hypocrite.

Bernard haunts a world, febrile, "mnusing". "and i unfuthomably silly, whose creaoutlook of the streets. Each golden - or gilded - curly head hides a hard. little calculating brain. Bernard is

HEMLOCK AND AFTER. By going to be plundered; will be Angus Wilson. Secker and lucky if he is not blackmailed.

There is, however, a world more sinister. than Bernard's, ONE of the eleverest novels a being of simpering horror, of the year, and one of the who has a special interest in most unpleasant. The light- 'love" — and in finding young nings of Angus Wilson's satire Lirls for old men.

in middle life has given him- ture of incarnate, wickedness self up - with no marked Wilson summons up all his reevidence of struggle - to sources of macabre invention. sexual "unorthodoxy." The con- Mrs Curry is appalling; she is sequences are neither beautiful not quite convincing. Her setting is wrong. Such a flower of evil would not waste her Bernard tells his daughter, "I perfume on a stockbrokers" did consider the effect my life dormitory village outside Lon-

But Mrs Curry plays her Which shows that a man can part in the plot. She gives discard certain inhibitions and Bernard the opportunity for a final good deed before he dies.

Subtlest portrait in the novel!" that of Ella, Bernard's neurotie " wife. Sample (taken from tures have the emotional range many) of Wilson's hard wit:
of the nursery and the moral "At sixty, she usually said that literature now came second to life with her."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Campaign Speeches

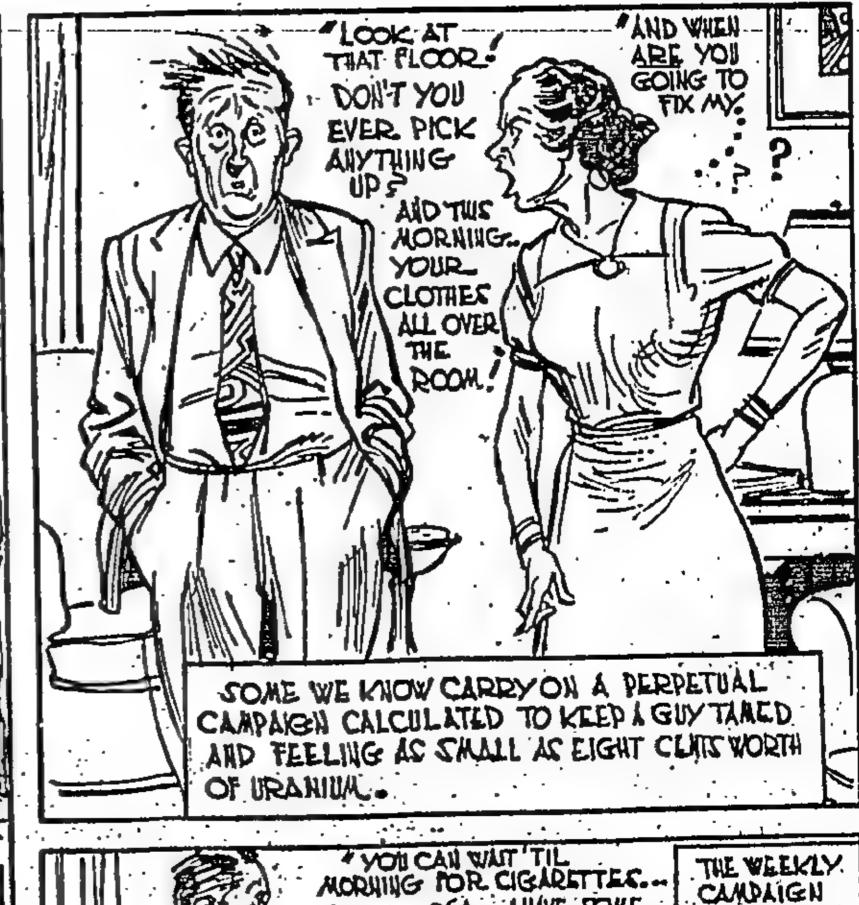
-who said that "the dream is the royal road to the unconscious problem but suggests it may be about your home. It does sug-

mind." That is why the medical psychologist-by studying a gest, however, that you must change your approach radically-

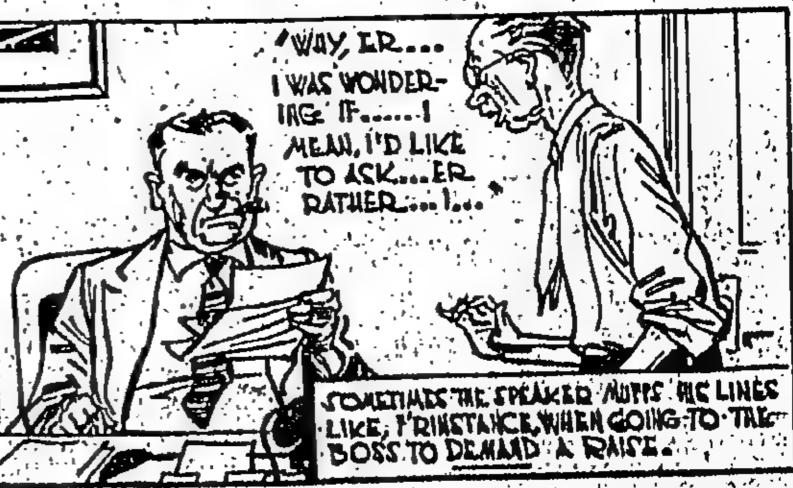
KEMP STARRETT











GUILD

It's Really No Mystery

HAD intended to devote column to the subject exposure, but when I started to write I began to think about how many people seem to be so need-lessly confused about 1/numbers.

A woman I know told me the other day that she has never taken an interest in photography because every time she starts to read scmething on the subject, the very first thing she encounters. is an f/number. Since she hasn't the vaguest notion what an f/number is, she figures that there is no use in going further.

I explained to her that the f/number (or value) is simply a measurement of the speed of the lens in her comera at a given lens opening. Since she was still obviously dubious about it all: I advised her, as I would anyone · photographic , interest extends only to comunicanap-shooting, to just not worry about it—just to keep two things in mind: that, when she moves the lever on her camera from one f/number to bnother, she controlling the conount of light which reaches the film, and that the larger, the f/number, the smaller the amount of light there is reaching the film.

Her comera is one of the simpler adjustable models, with settings of 1/8, 1/11, and 1/16. and a fixed shutter speed. So, suggested she use each as follows all in accordance with "the weather-or, more properly, the amount of light on the subject;

If the sky is slightly overcost, ... you want extra light to reach your film in order to make up for its weakness, so open your lens to d/8. Of the light situation is average—a normal sunny day—use the 1/11 opening. However, if the sun is very bright... or you are on the beach where the normal intensity of the sun is heightened, use the f/10 opening, so you won't let too much of this strong light reach the film.

gestions should put an end to the doubts of anyone worried about with fourthers. Of course, if your air camera is equipped with a wider air range of 1/numbers and shulter social use them—by all means.
They'll enable you to take good plotures under a mar i wider. variety of conditions.

-John van Gulider

STANLEY MATTHEWS IS MAKING A GLORIOUS COMEBACK BID

Says PETER DITTON That soccer genius Stanley Matthews, 37 years of age and rapidly thinning on top, is making a glorious comeback bid to regain his place

in the England team. And do not be surprised if he succeeds. Fitter now than for three or four seasons, Stan is playing as well as when he was England's No. 1 priority—if not better. His twinkling feet are causing chaos

among First Division defences, Only last week, after Blackpool had defeated Aston Villa by five goals to one. Villa Manager George Martin, one of the shrewdest judges in the game, described Matthews as Britain's greatest player.

Already, because of Stan's form. Blackpool are being tipped to win the cup. This is no of Dribble is turning in some great performance and making goal scoring an easy job for his

His speed off the mark is amazing and already several full-backs, who are by no means slouches, have been made, to look like cort-horses.

On this form, Matthews cannot be left out of the reckoning for a place on the FA Party to tour Argentina, Chile and Uruguay next May.

This is a tour that England have got to win. The stigma of the World Cup defeats is something that still rankles

of the Football Association. Even the balm of the closeseason victories over Austria and Switzerland is as nothing compared with the humiliation club from its obscure days, as Manchester United, while Irewhich was felt when America player, trainer and now man- land need have no qualms in

by one goal to nil. attempts. But the point is that gentlemen off it. It happened.

Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of travel with them. They are one the FA, spent the week-end of two clubs-Portsmouth is the before last in Portugal on FIFA, other-who go by train first instances, the Army were more business. At a guess, he also class. They have a complete experienced in every departdiscussed with the Portugese FA | coach for themselves, and if | ment, and it looks as though their proposal that the England there are any persons on the this team's coming clashes with team should play a match in train whom Mr Whittaker Everton, Aston Villa, the French Lisbon on their way to South wishes to have as club guests and Belgian Armies, Scotland

PORTUGUESE ANXIOUS

The Portuguese are anxious from their contemporaries. that they should be given a game against the full-strength English International team. But they may be unlucky.

a good tone-up for the follow- But they are still the "best excellent saves in goal; Barnard a good tone-up for the follows hated" club in football. Each (Middlesbro) and Gunter (Ports- 8:43.0 for the 1,500 Metres, in Metres. At the same meeting Bob McMillen (USA) in the finite is the injury hated" club in football. Each (Middlesbro) and Gunter (Ports- 8:43.0 for the 1,500 Metres, in Metres. At the same meeting Bob McMillen (USA) in the finite is the injury hated. mig tour, there is the injury match is a cupile with the mouth) were reliable backs the German Olympic trials, then Barthel won the 1,500 Metres in Albert Webster (Gl. Britain) 1:50.1 England could not afford to opposition endeavouring to with Gunter probably the out- ran third at Helsinki in the 3:45.6 from Lucg (3:47.0). arrive in South America with down them. For years the cry standing man on the field; and event, has, on the other hand, one or two key players out of has gone up "Lucky Arsenal" Marcht (Spurs), Twentyman been going from bad to worse.

ball has also to be considered, on defence, The English team will be departing after a gruelling season of 42 League matches and mumerous cup games and Internationals. A fixture in Lisbon might prove the straw to break the camel's back.

English soccer and such is the has not played since the last prestige attached to these close- Wembley Cup Final. Then the nothing but the best will do. has been out all season with a Britain's soccer shop window strained tendon, Reg Lewis is the Portugese but their turn will ed many matches.

them happy.

—(London Express Service)

Britons Floodlight

tunities Britons will have by three goals to two. this winter for learning the

hundreds of young people with put it, to find some players to considered, I think the Army Stanfield and Jerome Biffle Gunther Dohrow (Germany) 1:495. no experience of ski-ing is ex- beat England. The experiment have, the finest football team Olympic Gold Medallists in the Heinz Utzheimer (Germany) 1:49.7 Charles Mcore (USA) 50.7 Bob Smith (USA) 14: 4 the Ski Club of Great Britain and the Central Council of Physical Recreation.

UNTIL APRIL

A Council spokesman said: "In 1952 nearly 820 novices took part in training expeditions to Norway.

"On the next expedition, beginning in January, 1953, parties will be leaving for Norway until April.

"The expedition is open only to applicants who have had no previous ski-ing experience. It is limited to women between the eges of 18 and 35 years and men between the ages of 18 and

-(London Express Service)

SOMETHING

ARSENAL Says ARCHIE QUICK

There is something different about the Arsenal. Even their opponents admittit, and a day spent in their company impresses upon one the reason why they stand firmly fixed in the eyes of foreign sides as the No. 1 club of British Soccer — the Ambassadors of the sport.

On and off the field it is an aristocratic calm, first inculcated by Herbert Chapman, carried on by George Lancaster Gate, the headquarters | Allison, and is now borne by the Man Who Has Been There All The Time - Tom Whittaker.

Nothing can ruffle this genial potentially brilliant outsidegiant, who has been with the right in young Johnnie Scott of beat the cream of English soccer ager. And so it is with the play- playing Ted McNeil of Sunderers. They dress well in their land in goal if Norman It was a defeat that probably club blazers and flannels on Uprichard of Swindon is not would not and could not have tour, act as sportsmen on the available. McNeil, in addition been repeated in another dozen field of play and are, withal to some good saves, was hurt.

> It is quite an experience to against doctor's orders. is sent along the corridor with the best since the war. the invitations. Little details like that separate the Arsenal

THE "BEST HATED"

They draw maximum gates Hooper a further chance. wherever they play. They hold While such a match would be the ground record at most clubs. as they have got away with (Carlisle United) and Fenton victory through a "smash and The danger of too much foot- grab" goal after concentrating half-back line.

ensualty list.

The roll is headed by Walley | part. Such is the demand to see Barnes, Wale's captain, who Internationals, that genius of attack, Jimmy Logic, contain only the finest laid aside and Scottish Inter-It may sound tough on national Alex Forbes has miss-

have been in the wars too.

ARMY'S TRIUMPH

A record application entry of chairman, Mr Fred Cochrane, notable examples, All things On August 12 at Zurich, Andy Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 11. 1:49.4 Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 11. 1:49.4 URDLES undreds of young people with put it, to find some players to considered. I think the Army Ctandald and Tarama Find. Tarama Find.

continued to play, retired after a while, and then came back

ABOUT

Apart from for lunch or dinner the captain and the Royal Air Force will be

who succeeded.

turned 3:45.2 for the 1,500 Metres.

1:48.2 was no fluke. He also ran

coming the 29th runner this sea-

Jack Lovelock's once "im-

One of the Americans who

A race faster than the Olym-

surprised himself was . Thane

the 1,500 Metres in 3:48.6. be-

son to break 3 minutes

seconds for the distance!

Hooper (West Ham); from hitting the crossbar, hatt a poor game at outside left, but, apart from that the side played splendidly and should be left well alone, even to giving

King, of Swansea, made some (Blackpool) were a tremendous

None of these defenders could plicable now. In fact, the North under pressure in the second ing 1:48.2 himself, and sub- Some of the best performances London Hospital is thinking of half, but special marks should sequently returned 1:48.8 at this season follow: naming an "Arsenal Ward", so go to Twentyman for his allmany invalids are there on the round 90 minutes' display and to Fenton for his fine captain's

EASED UP

For some reason the Army, mortal" mark of 3:47.8 set at affer establishing a comfortable the Berlin Games in 1936 has Jerome Biffle (USA)

3-1 lead, eased up and it was been beaten; by no fewer than Hyron I. Beach (Jamas) upon these defenders that the 14 runners this scason. bulk of the work fell after the

The Army's three inside Baker, second in the 200 Metres Meantime a fixture against the three men laid out in the first forwards were brilliant. Nobody at Helsinki. Baker has never England 'B' team might keep five minutes! And they finished could have taken his two goals been a good 100 Metres runner Thane Baker (USA) ing passenger on the wing the forward Derek Fines of Leices- cd himself as a quarter-miler, Herb McKenley (Jamaica) ... 20.0 whole of the second half, and ter City, especially the first, yet in one meeting in Switzer- E. MeD. Bailey (Trinidad) ... centre-half Ray Daniel gashed which he hooked in with his land he ran the 100 Metres in Jack Davis (USA) on the forehead in one clash and back almost to the goal in the in 484. Twelve athletes have Leslie Laing (USA) on the forehead in one clash and back almost to the goal in the stitched over the eyebrow in anstitched over the eyebrow in another. Yet Arsenal; at the time in Parry (Derby County)

Metres this season, the largest Gerardo Bonnhoff (Argentina)

Metres this season, the largest Lindy Remigino (USA)

Lindy Remigino (USA) of writing, remain unbeaten and Deeley (Wolves) were great number for any year. away from home, and are sixth successes, but Deeley is unlikely in the League although they to be available for most games have had to call upon twenty as he is now stationed in the pic final was run by an all-star players already. For skipper BAOR at Minden. Kaye international field in the 1,500 Joe Mercer and Lionel Smith (Barnsley's midget outside Metres at Luxembourg on right) showed promise without August 20, the Olympic Chambeing entirely a success.

The Army however have got Barthel winning in 3:44.6 from Ski-ing after dark on The British Army Football strength in reserves—Frazer, Norweglan slopes, specially XI, in its first match of a busy flood-lighted for practising, season, gained an outstanding Manchester City winger. Claywill be one of the new oppor- triumph over Ireland in Belfast ton, Blackburn wing - half, Gaston Reiff of Belgium was Rankin, Everton full - back, third in 3:45.2, Frans Herman of Nicholas, Queen's Park Rangers Belgium fourth, in 3:47.6 and Ireland took a gamble with wing-half, and Simpson, Hud- Worren Dructzler of the USA Mitvin Whitfield (USA) youth in an endeavour, as her derssield inside forward being lifth in 3:47.8.



Reg Harris, ex-World Champion, beating Sid Patterson, of Australia, during the 11/2 laps sprint of the world's championship team omnium for professionals, at the Herne Hill track.—Central Press Photo.

POSE THE QUESTION—

WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS?

By "RECORDER"

peting with each other in one of the biggest post-Olympics barnstorming tours in

history and those who failed at the Games are doing as well and better than those

Germany's Werner Lueg, who pectively, were timed in 10.3 Jeno Bakos (Hungary) equalled the world record of and 10.4 seconds in the 100 Lam-Erik Welfbrandt (Sweden)

Lindy Remigino (USA) :.... 10.2

Harrison Dillard (USA) 10.3

Andy Stanfield (USA) 10.3 E. McD. Balley (Trinidad) 10.4

Tomio Hosoda (Japan) 10.4

200 METRES

(Around a turn)

400 METRES

Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany) 46.4

Arthur Wint (Jamaica)

Malvin Whitfield (USA)

Thane Baker (USA)

Ollie Matson (USA)

Gene Cole (USA) Eddle Macon (USA)

Herb McKenley (Jamaica) ... Dean Smith (USA)

•Wind-nided.

winner, Malvin Whitfield to his have gone faster but no one has Roger Bannister

best ever mark of 1:48.0 return- been as consistently fast.

Belgium's Gaston Reiff, who dropped out of the 5,000 Metres final at Helsinki.

over 1,500 Metres this season in Joseph Barthel (Luxembourg) 3:44.1

(G. Britain) 3:46.0

(Czechoslovakia) 3:47.2

Dennis Johansson (Finland) 3:47.4]

5,000 METRES

~ (Czechoslovakia)

Alain Mimoun (Algiers)

Erno Beres (Hungary)

Aleksander Anufriyev

45.9 Gordon Pirie (Gt., Britain)

48.3 Franjo Minalic

Audun Boysen (Norway) 1:48.2 Milton Campbell (USA) 14.2

Hennu Posti (Finland) Frank . Sando (Gt. Britain)

Bertil Albertsson (Sweden)

Walter Nystrom (Sweden)

46.5 Billy Anderson (USA)

40.B | Ray Weinberg (Australia) ...

1:48.0 | Ken Doubleday (Australia) ...

Val Joe Walker (USA)

Peter Gardner (Australia) ..

45.9 Fred Norris (Gt. Britain) 30:09.8

Franjo Mihalic (Yugoslavia) 14:20.8 Lucien Theys (Belgium) .. 14:22,2

Alain Mimoun (Algiers) .. 29:32.8

(Yugoslavia) 30:10.0

· 110 METRES HURDLES

Pairick El Mabrouk

Stanislav Jungwirth

Karl-Erik Karlsson

Today's Home Soccer

The England Selectors Will Be At Fratton Park This Afternoon

By DENNIS HART

Three players appearing against their old clubs, and the clash between the present England centre-half and centre-forward are features of this afternoon's English soccer programme.

North of the Border the focus is on Glasgow, where a match second in importance only to the England-Scotland International, is taking place - the meeting between Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic.

the duel between Jack Froggatt of Portsmouth and Lofthouse of

forward, were the heroes of England's victory over Austria win a match. nt the end of last season. They are the popular choice for the International against Wales at Wembley on November 12.

Also receiving the doncewill be Portsmouth's

Despite the galaxy of talent, there are not likely to be many These two, Froggatt at centre- Portsmouth attack has not yet half and Lofthouse at centre- clicked into gear and Bolton, away from home, have, yet to

> counter between Brentford and than just football matches, They Everton at Griffin Park brings are the meeting of Catholic and with his former colleagues, they have led to much ill-Tommy, who joined Brentford feeling and not a little friction Chelses, was previously with ers.

THE POST-OLYMPIC MONTHS national cap with them, when their club-flag following incidents only 19 years of age and played in the game with Rangers. That Championship success in 1938-39 this afternoon the flag of Eire

Chelsea and subsequently transferred to Notis County for the then record fee of approximately £17,000. In his second season he helped them to gain proinotion from the Third Division. Now he is helping Brentford in their bid to regain First Division status.

The athletes who won medals at Helsinki and those who did not have been com-The other two cases of players appearing against their old clubs occur in the Third Division (South). At Aldershot, Queens Park Rangers, 'relegated last season, will find their way to goal blocked by Alf Jeffries, because the pace was too hot for him, has set a new world record for the Two Miles in their former left-back and 8 minutes 40.4 seconds, his run the fastest Mile of the year in 4:08:4 and has recaptain;" Line

> "Jeff": who must be one of the oldest performers in League football, is playing as well as 1:50.0 ever, and Rangers, who are not 1:50.0 finding the going easy, look like losing this away game: " ' '

At Norwich the visitors are Barthel, who has been timed Werner Lucg (Germany) .. 3:43.0 Walsall, who lost their first six Norway's Audun Boysen, who 3:44.1, 3:44.8, 3:45.2 and 3.45.6 Gunther Dohrow (Germany) 3:44.8 games. Centre-half of the home failed to make the final of the appears to be the greatest 1,500 Robert McMillen (USA) ... 3:45.2 club is Reg Foulkes who was Olympic 800 Metres, ran the Metres runner in history. Others Gaston Rein (Belgium) 3:45.2 obtained from Walsall three seasons ago. His task this afternoon should be the easier 'as -- (Algiers) --- recently-trans-Rolf Lamers (Germany) 4.. 3:46.8 ferred their leading goal-scorer, Olle Aberg (Sweden) 3:40.8 Evans, to Watford.

> Football pool enthusiasts will (Sweden) 3:47.3 be marking this game as a "cert" home winner. If it does not pan out that way you will 66 get some idea why dividends are Herbert Schade (Germany) 14:06.6 so big.

> If Arsenal decide to take Vladimir Kazantsev (USSR) 14:13.2 Freddle Cox, their 14:16.0 mascot" winger to Tottenham. Gordon Pirle (Gt. Britain) 14:16.0 they will provide yet one more Chris Chataway (Gt. Britain) 14:18.0 case of a player opposing his. Bertil Albertsson (Sweden) 14:18.6 former colleagues.

> > Yuriy Lituyev (USSR) 51.2 Honald Blackman (USA) 51.6 Bob DeVinney (USA) 51.0 Jim Holland (New Zealand) 51.9 Bob Johnson (UBA) Anatoliy Julin' (USSR) 52.4 David Gracie (Gt. Britain) ... '52.4 Lars Ylander (Sweden) 52.4 Angus Seets (Civeden) 62.4 Angus Scott (Gt. Britain) .. 52.4

HIGH JUMP

Arnold Betton (USA) U: 975 Emory Barnes (USA) 6: 9% Charles Holding (USA) 0: 9% Herman Wyatt (USA) J. Lewis Hall (USA) 6: B Ken Wiemer (USA) 0: 8 Costa Svensson (Sweden) ... 6: 75 Ion Soler (Rumania) 6: Milton, Mend (USA). 6: 7%

Donald Cooper (USA) 15: 13:

14.2 Robert Richards (USA) ... Don Laz (USA) 15: 0 . Ragnar Lundberg (Sweden) 14: 634 Pyotr Denisenko (USSR) .. 14: 6 George Matton (USA) 14: 5% Dick Coleman (USA) Jack' Rowan (USA) 14: 4/ Joe Priddy (USA) 14: 4 Torfl Bryngeirsson Jerry Welbourne (USA) .. 14: 214

LONG JUMP

George Brown (USA) 25: 314
F. Morgan Taylor (USA) 25: 5
Meredith Gourdine (USA) 23: 5
George Bhaw (USA) 25: 4%
Jerome Biffle (USA) 25: 344
Neville Price (South Africa) 25: 256

HOP, STEP & JUMP A F. da Silva (Brazil) ... 53: 216 Leonid Scherbakov (USSR) 52: 534 Ruy Ramos (Portugal) ... 50:1154 Arnaldo Devonish

(Venezucia) 50:11
Yoshio limura (Japan) 50: 8%
Keizo Hasegawa (Japan) 50: 7% Salvistore Mazzocca (USA)
Walt Ashbaugh (USA)
George Shaw (USA)
Jim Gerhards (USA) Rune Nilsen (Norway) ... 49: 75 Geraldo de Oliveira (Brazil)

Taking the matches in order wing-half Dickinson and Bol- At the moment Fred is being of writing, first we go to Fratton ton's inside-left Hassall, who kept out of the side by the Park, where the England selectics endeavouring to win back his tors will be represented, to see place in the England team.

But this afternoon: that astute Manager Tom . Whittaker may. decide to exploit Fred's "local knowledge:" · · · ·

. NORTH OF THE BORDER

As mentioned earlier, the match of the afternoon in Scot-... land is at Celtie Park. Theso The Second Division en- Celtic-Rangers clashes are more Tommy Lawton into conflict Protestant factions. In the past by way of Noits County and particularly among the support-

Last season, it will be re-called, He gained his first Inter- Celtic were ordered not to fly prominent part in their order was later rescinded and will be fluttering over the grandstand. It is to be hoped that the crowd and the players will just concentrate on the

> Rangers, getting back into top form, should be worth both points. Celtic Park has been a happy-hunting ground for them since the war. They have only been beaten there once .-- (London Express Service).



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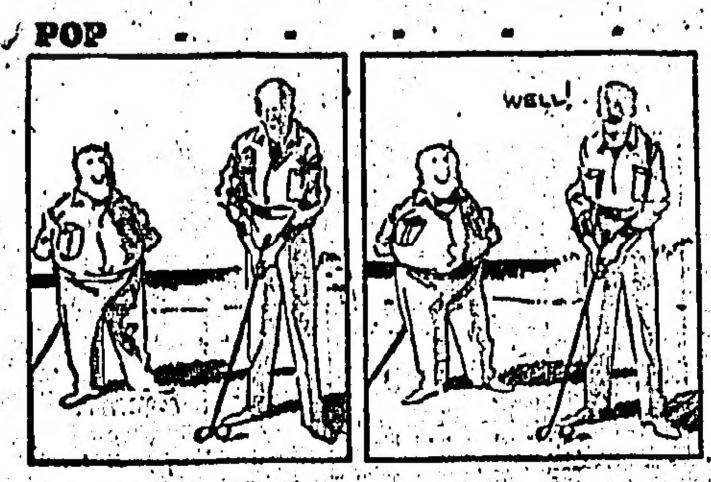
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

-At Least, That's What Blinky and Mr. Owl Thinkl-

By MAX TRELL

66 A H," said Blinky Mole as A he stood just inside the back door to his underground house and looked outside, "a lovely, beautiful, magnificent cloudy day! Just the kind of a day for me! I think I'll take a little walk!"

So out went Blinky, and down the path through the field be walked, glancing up now and then at the thick clouds in the sky and smiling to himself with pleasure.

Didn't Like Cloudy Days

Most of the birds and most of the bugs were staying quietly in sheltered places because they didn't want to get caught in the "I'm Blinky Male, Who-oc-e are rain they were sure was coming. They didn't care for cloudy days

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shine made him squint so hard Blinky!"
that he could hardly see. Usual- "Good ly he wore dark glasses to keep Blinky. the sunshine out of his eyes. But when the clouds were in tree, and Blinky walked happily the sky, he could walk around back to his underground house. with his eyes wide open like

everyone else. "The only trouble is," Blinky murmured to himself as he walked along, "I can't find anyone to walk with me on such a beautiful cloudy day like this. It's fun to walk with a good companion. I wish I could find someone to walk with me."

Curious-Looking Bird He looked here and he looked there. He looked down and he looked up. And finally, just as he was looking up into the Old Oak Tree that hung over the garden wall, he spied a curiouslooking bird; standing on a branch and blinking down at

"Howdy, friend!" Blinky called up to the bird. "How do you do?"

curious-looking bird called down to Blinky. "Who-oo-o are you?" "I'm Blinky Mole. Who-oo-o," said Blinky, imitating the bird's voice, "are you?"

"My name, sir," replied the bird, "is O.O. Owl." Blinky had heard of Mr O.O. Oyl. He had heard that he was a very wise old bird. He was quite sure that Mr O.O. Owil was wise because here the was, sitting outside, enjoying the cloudy day just the way Blinky himself was. A person had . to be wise to enjoy a cloudy day! "How about us taking a walk,

O.O. Owl?" Blinky said. Docsn't Usually Walk

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I don't usually walk. I fly. On the other hand, it sounds like a very good idea. I'll be right With that O.O. Owl dropped from the branch and landed on the ground right beside Blinky, who sprang back hurriedly to make sure his new companion didn't land on top of him.

A few moments later Blinky Mole and O.O. Owl were walking around the end of the garden wall into the garden. "It seems to me, my friend, Blinky remarked as he gazed around the garden, "that people don't appreciate fine weather. Look, there's nobedy in this garden but flowers."

"People are foolish," agreed the owl. "They stay awake all day and sleep all night. What could be more foolish than

Admired the Flowers

place," said Blinky presently.

"So do I," sald O.O. Owl. They both picked a bouquet of pansies, roses and lilles and walked slowly out through the front gate and then back into the field to return to the Old Oak Tree. The only other person they met was a black beetle who scurried under a rock the moment he spied them.

"It was a lovely walk," Blinky which grow said. "I hope you'll join me again some time." "Certainly, certainly," said the owl. "I'll be glad to join you

Short-haired dog

you?" said Blinks to the bird.

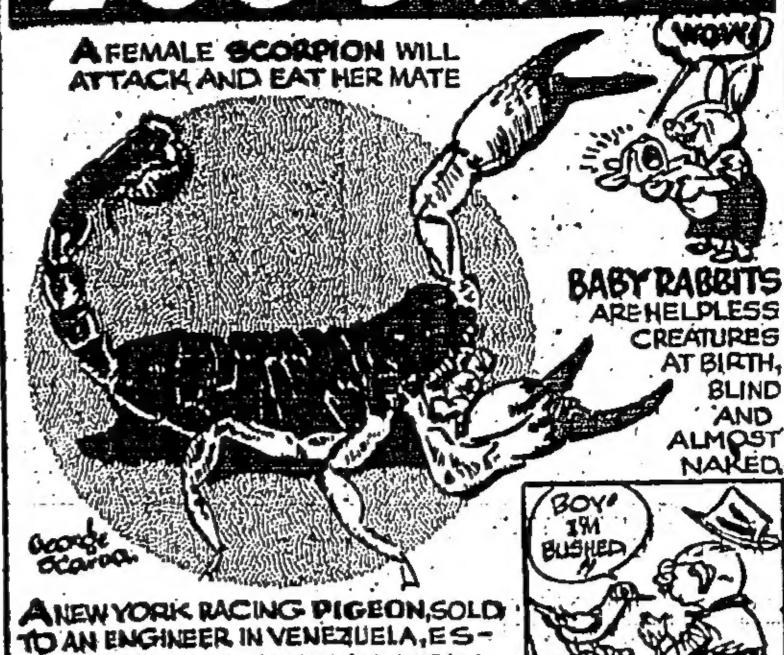
at all. But Blinky loved clouds, for a walk on the next cloudy

It was all on account of day . the next really cloudy

Hlinky's eyes. The bright sun-looks-like-rain day. Good day, "Good day, O. O. Owl," sold

And the owl flew up into the

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THE tiny black and white By kitten looked curiously said a girl's voice.

"That isn't a kitten, it's a baby skunk," corrected her brother. But the boy and girl felt sorry for the animal, named her Sweet Pea, and took her

The children's mother was a

at a beetle she had unearth- would climb onto her shoulder ed from under a rock. "O, and go to sleep, her small nose look at the baby kitten!" snuggled against the lady's

Sweet Pen's food was choicest of tinned dog food, and each evening she had a lovely salad of chopped vegetables topped with augar. She loved salads, and she loved sugar. A skunk's natural food is ment; insects and rodgets.

kind-hearted lady and entered ONE day, her little black ing down and around, into most of their projects. O harfds unfastened the lower. It had taken her Sweet Pen soon learned to love cupboard doors-and her new her. Every evening after din- mama found her sitting in the ing at night and staying awake ner the lady would sit in her sugar tin eating sugar almost rocker to read. Sweet Pen up to her eyes, After that,



ful and cute when tamed.

Seven-Acre Tree

peculiar thing

about this tree is sending out, from its long spreading branches, other When they touch the ground, they

also to allay inflammation caus- her.

bugs that sometimes get into mountain homes. If she found

small padlocks were kept on the

cupboard doors.

The last thing before Sweet Pen went to bed at night the would make the rounds of the house looking for spiders and one she would quickly cat it up. Her bed was in a covery

paste-board box in the kitchen. She always went to "bed" on top of the box first. As it grew cooler she would go inside to her warm blanket. She chewed a little hole in the top so she could get in without climb-

It. had taken her several weeks to adjust herself to sleepduring the day, because an instinct handed down for ages had made all of hor relatives night prowlers

children COMETIMES would romp with her in the evening and she learned to play, hide and seek. When she hid under the devenport they would pull her out by the tail. Then she would dash around and threaten them with her big. plumed tall-but it was only a fun-loving threat, because never conce did she make use of the odorous defence which nature gave to the skunk family.

However, the children's father nover felt easy, and when Sweet Pen was several months old they took her to a veterinarian and had her deodorised,

One day the family went on a rock hunt away out into the They found a little, white -- dog almost starved. Someone had either carelessly lost, or abandoned him. They named him Rocky.

During the days while Rocky was getting well. Sweet Pea watched him belligerently from under the refrigerator and would stamp her foot at him. One day she made a ferocious pass at him and frightened him almost out of his wits.

S soon as she discovered that he was as afraid of her as Blinky and Owi strolled up and down the garden several times, admiring the flowers, the hedges and the trees, "I like this India. The most remarkable irres in the like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees. "I like this India. The most people can sit a billion of him, she sauntered out and began to dare hedges and the trees." under their shade. a hilarious circus for the entire

> It was shortly after this that we visited them. Sweet Pen Its wood is very spotted us as strangers immevalue. A power- When we called "Kitty, Kitty" ful tonic is made sho would run toward us, then from the bark of wheel and dash back to the from the bark of wheel and dash back to the this tree, and its kitchen, white glutinous Pretty soon she learned that

is used to relieve we were friends and that she was in the spotlight. Then she swaggered in and, let us hold

The bottoms of her liny feet were jet-back. A white stripe, over her head, divided down her them both bless back and met on her tall. The and rest of her was black. wonderful, but an unusual pet.

Rupert and the Butterflies-9



factes and finally breaks into a trot-

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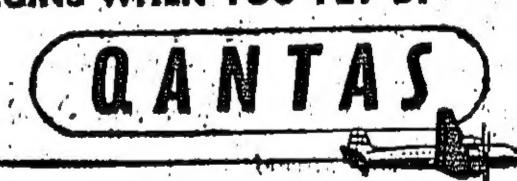
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Bid Problem Some Poor Logic

By OSWALD JACOBY

66DLEASE tell us what went wrong with the bldding of this hand," requests a New York reader. "We held it in a tournament in New York.

"North says he couldn't bid with only an ace and a queen, especially when his only short said was bid by South. He thinks South should have shown a strong hand by making a takeout double of one heart. Then, perhaps, the see and the queen would have looked like useful cards.

"South mays he doesn't like to make takeout double when void of the

"Who is right, and what are the South is right, and North didn't think hard enough.

Just consider the South bidding without looking at the South hand. South must have at least ten black cords, and therefore at most three red cards. Suppose that the ace of diamonds takes care of one of those three red cards, and that the other two red cards are losers.

North's only question is: How solid is South in the black suits? If two tricks must be lost in the red

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suits, can South develop the black suits without loss and thus make a game in clubs? North doesn't know the answer to this question, but he doesn't need it. He can bid four clubs to let South answer the question. South doesn't have to guess; he can just look at his hand and see that there will be a have to guess; he can just look at his hand and see that there will be a good play for game opposite any hand into the would pass at four clubs. If South had a slightly weaker hand he would pass at four clubs and would still be safe. It's hard to imagine that he would have less than king-queen of spades and ace-king of clubs, for example, and with that hand he would pass four clubs and make it.

ILBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 25)—

Keep your eyes on your ultimate goal. Don't permit yourself to be goal. Don't permit yourself to be solved with a little careful plandiscouraged, no matter what happens just now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Noy. 22)—

Keep fairly close to your normal in your life. Heep strictly to gramme to advance with the best possible speed. fineme. The fineme and one spade ruff in dummy are enough to set up the suit, and South loses only

Q-The bidding has been: South West North

two diamonds.

Pass 1 Heart Hearts K-Q-9-8-4. Diamonds, J-Clubs A-Q-10-6. What do you do? A-Bid two clubs. This is a simple

descriptive bid, showing where you have strength and length. There is no need to worry now about the future of the hand; just tell your story and await developments. TODAY'S QUESTION Q-The bldding has been: I Diamond Double Redouble

You. South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts 8-6-2, Diamonds J-9-8-5, Chubs 6-5-2. What do you do? Answer on Monday

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

JACOBY YOUR BURTHDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 DORN today, you are not an easy person to understand. You

Born today, you are not an easy person to understand. You have a naturally strong character and a keen and alert mind which grasps the import of a problem quickly, gets to the heart of it and solves it. On the other hand, you have a deep love of pleasure and galety and like to mingle with people who have new and exciting ideas. You, yourself, are original and inventive—always trying something different. Sometimes you shock the more conservative of your generation. But eventually the rest of the world will problem.

Naturally tactful and diplomatic, you are not one to force your ideas on others. You depend upon your ability to present them admitly. You will have considerable criticism pointed at you from time to time. No one who is as original as you are can lack for enemies! But you don't seem to care. Criticism rolls off you like water off a duck's back. You have self-confidence and know that eventually others will come around to your point of view.

You know that money means power in this highly competitive world and for this reason you want money! The chances are that you will have it during the latter part of your life, if not earlier. You do have a good head for business and when you set out to make something a success, it usually ends up just that! You are a true and loyal friend. Although you like to be well thought of, you have little use for fattery end can detect incheerity in say-one. Wed to someone who shares your ambitions and ideals, there can be exceptional happiness in store for you.

can be exceptional happiness in store for you. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

_ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

VIEGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PIECES (Feb. 26-Mar. 20)-Quiet meditation and calm reflec- You may have difficulty in over-tion should bring you happiness, coming distractions and the poor flenewed inspiration in your aspects of today, but an optimistic outlook will help. chosen, work, too! LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— If you have work that needs to Spiritual counsel and advice can be done, utilize the early hours

showed a good hand by going to the be of great help just now. Attend for its eccomplishment. Then you level of three vulnerable without the church of your choice with can get some rest.

the family.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— The younger generation may want Courtship, love and marriage are your advice. Offer it if you see it well favoured at this time but is needed. Don't wait to be askdon't neglect duty entirely for ed.

> SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Resolve to do the best you can Aleriness today in matters of even if things seem to be at routing and detail may pay excels sixes and sevens! A culm attitude lent dividends later on. He meti- will be helpful. CANCER (June 22-July, 23)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Plan to spend a quiet day at A favoured philanthropy might home with members of your fami-

benefit substantially from your ly. They can be a fot of fun. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— I.E.O (July 24-Aug. 23)— Get that housework done, early! You may find that attending Then you can plan some pleasant church gives you renewed inspiranctivity this evening. Get out to tion and a fresh directive for your the theatre!

DORN today, you are a perfectionist. You have your own ideas as to how things should be done and you want to do them that way. You will go without, raiher than take second choicel you have an exceptional memory and should put this to good use your profession. You will be happlest if you are your own in your profession. You will be happlest if you are your own in your profession. You will be happlest if you are your own in your profession of "hose" for you find it difficult to work under the direction of others — especially those who may not have equally high ideals. You are ambitious but must learn to convert your daydreams into action if you want success to come your way early in life you have a definite gift for literature. You probably have talent for you have a definite gift for literature. You probably have talent for writing and will at any rate, be an avid reader. Your intuitions writing and will at any rate, be an avid reader. Your intuitions are keen — at times almost to the point of being psychic. You often sense what is about to happen before the event actually occurs. Your dreams are symbolic. You should learn to interpret them.

You are a very independent soul. Sometimes this results in a stiff-necked pride. Although deeply affectionate, you are not one to exhibit it except to your very closest and dearest. You do not make friends quickly except in the rare instances when you know at first sight "this is for met" Your intuitions will guide you rightly in making friends. Never go against first impressions. They are usually very accurate in this regard. There is one leason you must learn if you are to get along in a highly competitive world. A pertain amount of co-operative action becomes necessary. The extreme individualist is apt to find life lonely. Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy and con-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)— PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 26)—Send out invitations today for a Not, a good day to force imporsocial event which your may be unit decisions. At confused, sleep planning for the very near on it. Belax instead of worry-

With the actual hand South has no trouble making five clubs, He draws trumps and tries the spade offerts. Stay calm and all will be relative when the relative work may seem to be shown trumps and tries the spade offerts. Stay calm and all will be relative change change and tries the spade offerts. Stay calm and all will be relative change change and the second of the state of the spade of the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)-

Mental work is favoured today. You can solve some knotty prob-lem if you put your mind on it

AQUABIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July \$4-Aug. 23)Your entire future happiness may Your magnetic personality can be depend upon how you react to- used to influence people in the

ward some significant event in to- direction of your personal deday's happenings.

CAM CODFORTH, who is not noted for his subtlety, tried to enter an understaffed museum carrying his large sack over his shoulder.

When 'questioned he said he was Rodent-Officer Debrett, and that he had been sent with his forress to clean up in the besement. The official put his car to the sack. They are very outet ferrets," he said. They are all dil," said Codforth. The sleet official at once suspected something, and Codforth was refused admission. Falling to bits

It was so old a ship-who knows, And yet so bedutiful, I watched in leaves again. DLECKER'S lines stung me when

saw the Soucy Mirs Flohster in the dusk last week. I half expected a swarthy sailor with carrings, and a coloured soarf round his head. and a cutions between his teeth, to come bounding up from kelow. Instead of which the patient moonface of Mrs. Withersedge emerged.
What sea-tale had she to tell? Alasi
All her plaint was of the slow skeintegration, of the rotting craft.
Even as we conversed, a chunk fell
off the stern, "Bloah," remarked Ma

Rajah Ramdamdhurtipora White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's but a maharalah... That fragment of conversation overheard made me think of Foulenough. Buch talk allow, or disch) mates.

of a rajah or a maharajah when to a lady, "An elephant is the only animal one can ride habitually without becoming bow-legged. It has such a wide back." "But," replied de back." "But," replied
"you surely don't ride
astride, like horses?" recophants immediately started kissing the lady. "It is much too fine a day," he said, rather knoonsequently, "to talk about clophanes."

Disregard rumour or gossly, aven

if it seems to touch your sphere.

Keep your eye on your objective;



CROSSW ORD

Paper for a drab cord. (9) Carment for the boss ? (7) 9. Give a net, certainly not. (8):
11. She's a downly old thing, (5)
13. It could be done. (6)
14. Startle with not quite all one 12. (4)
21. She married Hardisqua, (4)
22. Forearm bons decided to make us raid. (6) 23. Not returned to measure. (8)

1. Mixed up. (8) 8 Women hate to—the mean. (7) 8. Gate ruled to adapt require-ments. (9) Measure. (4)
House up for the winter # (5)
A type of grass. (6)
This way, please. (9)
Names is for the coordents. (7) 13 See 19. (5) 15. Produce reciprocal effect. (5) 16. Africing in the ring. (5)

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Tentrums: 14. Nover 15. Baton: 16.
Reno: 18. Yarn: 19. Opn

MINTELLIGENCE TEST **MARBLES**

By T. Q. HARE

"THE boys are running some races this afternoon."

said Polecat to his five daughters. "I've just bought these handsome glass marbles—there are 47 of them—which I propose to award as prizes.

"You girls seem to have nothing much to do, so you can just apply your minds to the division of the marbles. I intend to divide them among the boys, but no two boys are to get the same number. And each of them is to receive at least six. In how many ways can the now many ways can the marbles be divided to conform to my conditional?

The girls took a poor view of this exercise, and some of cf this exercise, and some of their answers were far from clever. Pat said the 67 could be partitioned in 8 different ways. Phyllics answer was 8; Petula's 10; Phoebe's 14; and Penelope's 18.

"A poor effort," commented Polecat. "One of you is only one out, the rest are correspondingly wide of the mark. Yes, yours—he turned to one of the girls—"is the best of a bad lot of answers; you shall have the honour of presenting the marples to the boys." Who was the recipient of.

(Solution on Page 16)

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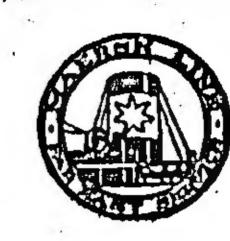
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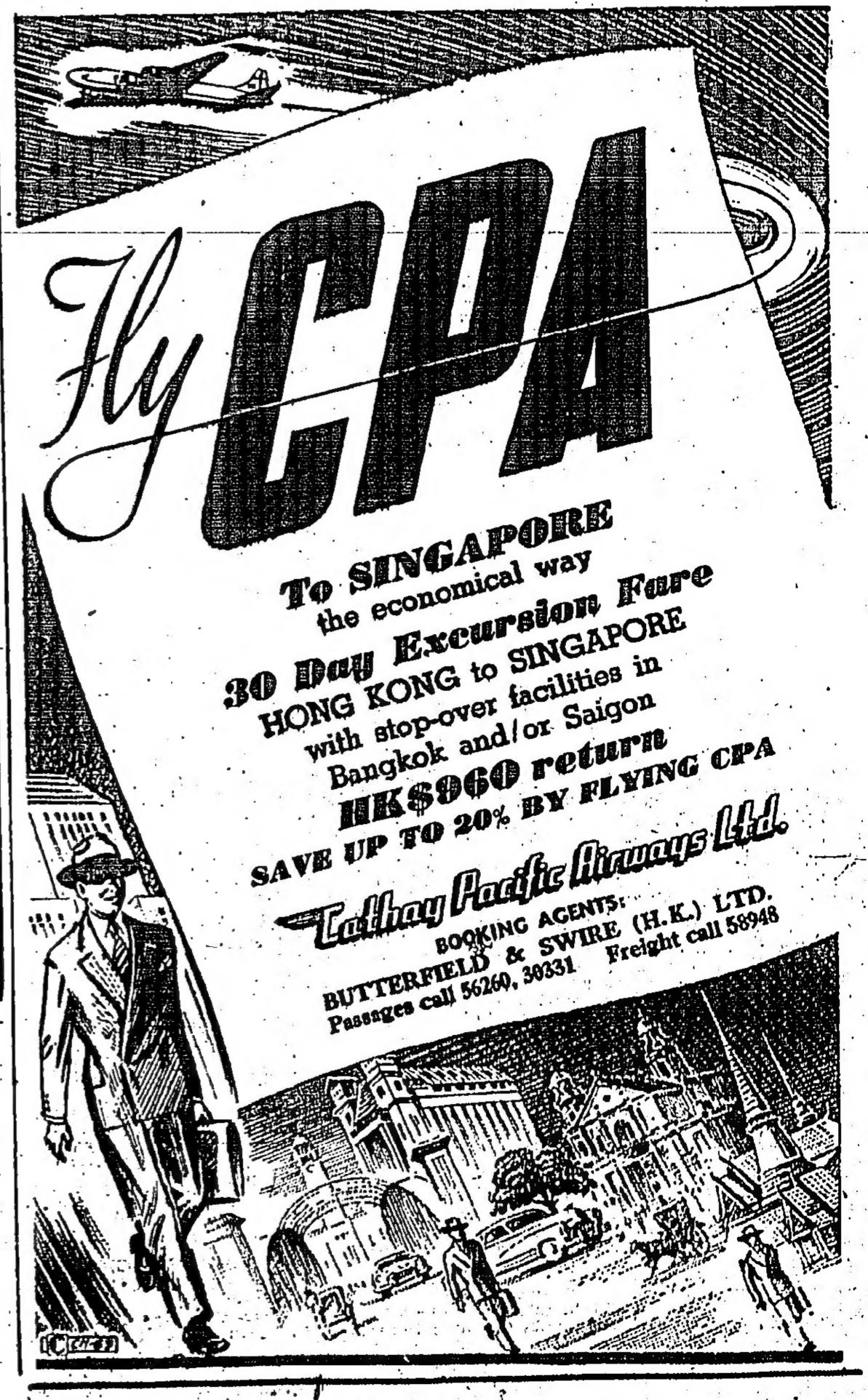
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by one of six rules.

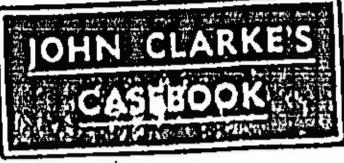
RULES. 1. The word may be an anagram, of the word that preceding it. the word that precedes

subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. 4. It may be associated with the preceding word to a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas. 6. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or uning in fact or fiction. o, it may be speciated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or mena -Pig-Tip-Draw-Ward-

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Father

THE office-boy's name was an office-boy has at his dis- tish professional for robbing employers. He had been here tomorrow. milking the postage book.

duty to enter the postage to be of their 1947 clash when the paid on the letters and parcels Irishman won by three and the firm despatched each day; two. and he had to draw money from | the petty-each to pay for the second 30 holes the with Alan

when it came to totalling the three and two in the quartercolumn, instead of adding up the finals. He had a grim, semifigures, he just thought of a final struggle against George number, usually about twice the Johnson and although tiring sum the column added up to, set | fast, recovered from one down that down, drew the money, and at the 12th to win by two and packeted what was left when one, the stamps had been bought. In * this way he stole upwards of £5 a week-in one week as much. as a£19; and the system of supervision in the firm was such might have won by a bigger that he was able to rob them margin than "two and one,regularly for more than a year, Reuter. to an estimated total of over £300 before suspicion fell upon |

TILTIMATELY Michael was U caught, and though he took back to his lodging and burned two of the incriminating postage books, this did him very little ..

Bow Street, he pleaded milly to stealing the books and to stealing two sums of £3 and E2, and he wrote down a long statement admitting that he had holder of the Wimbledon and

dispirited boy, young in looks not turn professional. even for his not very great age. Sedgman, who is in Los For more than a year he has Angeles, was quoted in the been living alone, first in a Melbourne newspaper, The hostel, then in lodgings that cost Argus, after a radio telephone him 30s, a week out of his £3 interview.

had been told to Mr Frank fessional, Sedgman said: "Yes. Milton, the magistrate, a succes- That is deficite. That is what witness-box to tell what they knew of the boy in the dock.

COMETHING-in Michael's character seems to induce extreme wordiness in those who i talk' about him, ' and 'it is not possible here to do more than. indicate the tenor of all that was

There was first the police officer, who said: "He has an unfortunate background. His parents were divorced when he was quite young. Both married ngain, and he lived first with his father, then with his mother. Then he joined the Regular Army as a boy; when he left, his papers were marked Services no Dead-Heat lunger required,' meaning, understand, he was not satis-

actory." A manager from Michael's 2-Horse factory." firm said that in his work he given every satisfaction. That the firm was aware that he had been trying to keep himself pened in a two-horse race over being gaoled on his pay of £3 a week. "We, one mile here today, when the against the discrimination laws tried to help him," the manager contestants 'could not be or under the so-called 'Supsmoke less. He was a very the post, the judge declaring a

had joined, said, he was at all British turf in the past 32 years. occurs on British toil and retimes a first-class cadet, with The three-year-old Wellington pression is an infectious disease. considerable powers of leadership. Michael's captain said he by Australian jockey W. T. in six months, Army examina- Evans was an odds-on favourite We hope that the day of protest, in six months, Army examina-tions over which most boys take old Top Drawer ridden by provide an opportunity to all to hree years.

A Michael, even the police- after Wellington Castle had apofficer, reemed to have been peared to be winning. speaking for him. Now his father came forward. He said: ran away from me because he summer meeting in 1948, the He's a boy with a chip on his market in 1920.—Reuter. shoulder."

evidence by saying you think father would not let him join the him a thoroughly bad boy?" Mr | cadot band, and had taken away Milton suggested.

"If he gets away, with this, he'll Michael in custody for a week. cock a snook at the law all his so that he might weigh up all a former Arsenal player, who

had stolen. He said he ran at the con.

Golf Championship

Walton Heath, Sept. 19. Fred Daly (Balmoral), I Michael, and he had twice previous winner and plended guilty to stealing Flory Van Donck, the Belpetty-cash. He -had em- gian national champion, will ployed one of the few means meet in the final of the Bri-Golf Championship

Their 36 holes contest first and second prizes of £750 In that book it was Michael's and £250 will be a repetition

Daly, who figured in the Poulton in the third round yes-He entered each postal packet terday, played superlative golf with meticulous accuracy; but today, to beat Eric Brown

> Van Donck, a quarter-final winner by two and one over Norman Satton, fran into his best long game against John Panton in the semi-final and

Sedgman Not Turn To Protessional

Melbourne, Sept. 19. Frank Sedgman, Australian been robbing his employers for a American lawn tennis singles litles, was reported today as Michael is just 18, a lank, saying that he would definitely

When asked was it right that When the story of his crime he would not be turning pro-

of men went into the I have been saying all along." Sedgman stated that he had such a day of protest. never had much inclination, to

turn professional. strain trying to keep at your letters of protest."

peak week after week." this year would be his last Davis | tion should adopt resolutions on Cup appearance and his answer the situation in South Africa was: "I will have to wait and and that letters should be sent see when I get home. After all, to newspapers on the matter. I haven't been selected yet to play in the Davis Cup."-Router.

Haydock Park, Sept. 19. The "almost impossible" hap-"We told him he should separated as they flashed past dead-heat.

> Castle owned by a Lincolnshire Feeling is strong among the farmer, Mr F. Dennis and ridden British people, but to far it has

Douglas Smith. Smith forced Top Drawer up LL these who had known to dead-heat in the last stride

The last time this rare event "He happened was at the Carlisle was discovered stealing. He dead-heaters then being Lord joined the Army when he was Lovat's Desire and Mrs Lurline with his mother as an alterna- Brothertin's Blancador. The tive to facing a charge of theft. previous occasion was at New-

"I think I can summarise your away from home because his his uniform ...

"Yes," said Michael's father. The magistrate remanded life. He needs a sharp lesson." that had been said. The men who had spoken for Michael left AR last it was Michael's turn. the court together. Michael's He said he was sorry; that father left. Michael was shown no matter how long it took he out. And going, the boy did not would one day' repay what he look at the father, nor the father

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SIDE GLANCES

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"If you don't find anything wrong with mo, I'm going to quit seeing you twice a year-I can't stand the suspanse botween visits!"

T. M. Rog. U. B. Pal. Off.

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London, Sept. 19. The plan to observe September 30 as a day of protest against "the Malan Government's wholesale violation of civil rights" has greeted with enthusiasm by Democratic South Africans, says the National Council for Civil Liberties, London, in ... statement here.

A conference convened by the According to the newspaper, Council decided recently to hold

The Council has appealed to the public to ensure that on The interviewer-referred-to the 30th "the Office of the High reports that Sedgman was tired Commissioner for South Africa of international tennis and he in London is flooded all day with replied: "Well, it is a terrific deputations, telegrams and

It has also asked that organi-He was then asked whether sations interested in the ques-

REPRESSION

A statement by the Council "As the struggle for Democratic rights grows stronger in the Union of South Africa, repression is intensified. Trade unions are being attacked. African youths are being flogged for breaking 'Apartheld' law, and Africans,

Indians and Europeans are for offences pression of Communism Act. "The Democratic people of South Africa have appealed to show what they think of Malan's actions "-Reuter.

Lawton

London, Sept. 19. Tommy Lawton, Brentford and former England centre-forward, is to be married to Mrs Gladys May Rose at noon at Caxton Hall, London, on Tuesday next. Both Lawton and his future wife have been married before. both are 33, and each has a young daughter. Ian McPherson, was in Notts County team with Tommy Lawton, is expected to be the best man.-Reuter.

> BOYS AND GIRLS. SOLUTION

Crossword: Across: 2, Pug; 4, Apc. Down; 1, Pup, 2 Pat; 3, Got. Reuter.

Language

hooray! The "hip" in this exof joy clamation

way to paradise".

More Lessons Of NATO

Sept. 19.

Admiral Lynde McCormick, Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, said here today that after surveying the results of the big NATO naval exercise Main- and democracy," he said. brace in the North Sea, one of his main impressions was the need for more aircraft

combatting submarines.

shaking," he added. Admiral McCormick revealed that a meeting would be held in about a month's time draw up short range and long

"I would hope for a fairly sizable exercise once a year, in conjunction with land forces,

BIG STRIKE IN URUGUAY

Montevideo, Sept. 19. Thirty thousand people, mostly strike in Uruguay, in support of the public employees' fight for recognition of their union.

Living

Why we say Hip, hip,

thought to have been originally "hep", which was made up of the initials of "Hierosolyma est perdita". Jerusalem destroyed. "Hooray" was once "hurra", meaning The whole paradise. phrase "hip, hip, hooray" may therefore originally have been a battle cry of "Jerusalem is destroyed and we are fighting our

Exercise Pitreavie, Scotland, ...

He told a Press conference at paval headquarters here that the North Atlantic naval forces cadet battalion which Michael that this had happened on the support them; this repression suffered most from a shortage remark, the sources said. air patrol type of alreraft for.

A great many lessons would not found effective expression, be drawn from the exercise but they would not be "earth"

> runge exercises 'for the forces would be available to which

Asked whether an atomic torpedo was possible, Admiral McCormick said: "Out of my own guesswork they could have one which would work, but I am not prepared to say whether there is one or one planned."-

in essential services, are now on Printers and news vendors ping all newspaper production - Fawkes - Takes - Wakes -

Dr Ehlers, answering a reporter, said he had the impression that "there was nothing new"

WESTERN NOTE

in Moscow over the weekend;

The note replies to a Soviet

TOURNAMENT

Unzicker (West Germany)

Plknik

-Reuter.

Club at:-

(Argentina)

Kotov (Russia) beat Vaitonis

Prins (Holland) and Pgeller

(Russia) drew after 28 moves.

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Secretary.

on the

in

Stockholm, Sept. 19.

London, Sept. 19.

They were willing to allow a were littered with delegation to go to East Berlin flowers, thrown by women and be received by the East German Parliament.

The five delegates are Otto Heinrich Hohmann of the National Democratic Party, and Ernest Goldenbaum, Chairman of the Peasants Party. Russia is likely to be delivered

PROTEST POSTERS

with Chancellor Adenauer, who informed quarters here. was against their coming, as was also the powerful Social note of August 23 proposing a Democrat Opposition Party, four-power conference on Ger-But many, including the majo- man reunion next month, rity of the Christian Democrat stood to reject the order of (Government) Party, supported items on the proposed Soviet prends. Some argued that agends, by insisting that at refusal to receive the delegation any conference a discussion on tion would give propaganda the holding of free elections Government.

covered / with

and then handed the letter to Dr Ehlers, who did not reply to Nuschke's statement. When Nuschke asked whether the East German delegates could wait for a Bundestog answer to Dieckmann's letter, moves, Ehlers was said to have plied that the Bundestog would meet again in a fortnight "It would mean wasting the

another conception of freedom

Ehlers told the Zast Germans that he was getting over 50 letters a day from the wives of German prisoners of war and civilian internees, whose husbands were still held by the Russians. The East German delegates did not answer this

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION riest, how many boys, are taking part in the races? There
cannot be . 6, for this would
require \$1 marbles.

If there are 5, the marbles can
be partitioned in 18 different ways. If the snumber is smaller than 5, the number of possible partitions considerably exceeds any of the girls guesses.
So there are 5 boys and Phoebs,
whose guess of 14 is only out by
one, distributed the prizes to the Landon Express Bervice.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

PETER - Meter - Meteor -

Memorandun Reunification Bonn, Sept. 19. Five senior members of the East German Volkskammer (Peoples Chamber) today gave a memorandum on reunifying Germany to the President of the West German Bundestag (Lower

House), Dr Hermann Ehlers. The memorandum was handed over to Dr Ehlers at a private 15-minute meeting in a Bundestag library room in an atmosphere described by a Western official as "cold but correct." The memorandum was from Herr. Johannes Dieckmann, President of the Volkskammer.

Germans

After the meeting the East | ment was in recess for two German envoys, headed by the weeks and could not give them East German Christian Demo- an answer at present, but he cratic Deputy Premier, Otto added he would pass on the Nuschke, went to a hotel at East German views, given in Reinagen, 20 miles up the the memorandum, to West German political parties and the

Rhine river. East Germans were West German Government. greeted by both friendly and hostile demonstrations in the Federal capital.

Police reported that a crowd behind the East German of aboutt 200 youths stopped memorandum. He added that the their convoy after it had en- East Germans wanted East and tered Bonn and tried to drag West Germon representatives to the delegates from their cars, be present at the four-power But the police quickly drove talks on a German peace treaty the demonstrators off. Streets near the Parliament West German parliamentary

sympathisers. One of the East German Nuschke, Deputy Premier, Her- | delegates, Herr Matern, mann Matern, member of the Ehlers that the delegation had Socialist Unity (Communist) been instructed by the East Ger-Party Politburo, Karl Hamann, man Parliament to stay here till Liberal Democrat Trade Minister, they got an answer.—Reuter. The new Western note to

They will, have no, contact it is believed in usually wellmaterial to the East Zone throughout Germany should be

taken first.—Reuter. posters today protesting against the visit, although during the WORLD night police had already made a clean sweep of anti and pro-Communist posters about it. Usually reliable German sources said_later_that_Nuschke heard a prepared statement

played today. and Petrosian (Russia) drew after 19 moves. Snachez (Colombia) (Canada) in 21 moves.

gentlemen's valuable time for too long," he was quoted as say-Moreover, a number of important things had to be clarified before an answer could be given, Ehlers said. "We have

The delegation's visit was to ask the West German Parliament to join a commission to prepare all-German elections. Dr Ehlers said at a press conference afterwards that he had suggested that the five should return to East Germany, since the West German Parlia-

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